

Monkey business

San Francisco Zoo features new primate center

□ FEATURE — PAGE 4



At his best

Spartan shot-putter qualifies for NCAA finals

□ SPORTS — PAGE 8

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 86, No. 63

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

Governor proposes new funds for CSU

By Veda Anderson

Daily staff writer

Declining oil prices have forced the governor to propose a new way to fund CSU construction projects.

Gov. George Deukmejian has proposed a bond measure that would include \$87 million for capital outlay projects in 1986-87.

Capital outlay funds, which are used for construction projects, come directly from the state's offshore oil revenues.

The governor proposed that a \$400 million state general obligation bond replace the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education, because the dip in oil prices has made the fund an unstable source of revenue.

Oil prices have dropped from \$40 a barrel

Construction money sought for system projects

to \$10 and less in the last five months, said Dale Hanner, California State University vice chancellor of business affairs.

"We (the state) are making 25 percent of what we thought we would make," he said.

COPPE has been the source of funding for all postsecondary educational institution construction projects since about 1969, said Bob Sykes, CSU facility planner for SJSU.

"But oil revenues have dropped, and in order to keep the construction going the governor has proposed this bond measure,"

Sykes said.

A general obligation bond is supported by taxes, said Connie Sauer, administrative executive vice president for business affairs.

Deukmejian's proposal must be approved by the Legislature and is subject to voter approval during the November 1986 elections, said Kirk Stewart, principal budget analyst from the Department of Finance.

The revenue proposed from the general obligation bond is more than was budgeted for CSU construction projects with the reve-

nue from oil drilling, Sykes said.

In a letter to the governor, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds praised the bond proposal.

"Naturally, we are extremely grateful. Without this important agreement, crowded classrooms, outmoded laboratories, cramped libraries and faculty offices and inefficient student service facilities would continue unmitigated," she said.

SJSU is budgeted to receive funds for construction plans for renovating the Old Science Building, which includes having prelim-

inary and working drawings completed.

The remodeling of Wahlquist Library and the renovation and expansion of the Engineering Building is also included in the governor's proposed budget.

The Engineering Building project has been approved and will be funded with high-tech bonds, Sykes said.

High-tech bonds are used for high technology laboratory-type buildings like computer science, engineering and libraries, Hanner said.

The Old Science Building has been closed since 1980. Sykes said if the general obligation bond passes, it's likely that the funds for planning the remodeling will be granted.

Feather or not



Kristin Lindberg, a junior in interior design, removes the feather headdress from the Spartan statue in the Art Quad. Originally a project for her color class, the garment will now be used as a mask for another class project in three-dimensional design.

Program could close if funds cut

Two million dollar loss faced by Open University

By Craig Quintana

Daily staff writer

Open University may not be open much longer if a \$2 million reimbursement from the program to the state stays in next year's budget.

Should the reimbursement become a permanent part of the budget, it could close the program down for good, said Bob Donovan, SJSU director of Open University.

In Gov. George Deukmejian's budget for 1986-87, the Department of Finance has assessed a 30-percent reimbursement, to the state, from the total Open University (concurrent enrollment) funds of the 19 CSU campuses.

The financial plight of the program was highlighted at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Both Senate Chairman Roy Young and SJSU President Gail Fullerton touched on the problem and asked senators to participate in a letter-writing campaign to avert the \$2 million systemwide loss.

Also at the meeting, a report from Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president, was presented, outlining the fiscal impact on each department should the reimbursement go through.

The university could lose up to \$300,000 in Open University funds for next year, the report showed.

Fullerton said the budget doesn't actually take money already allocated away from the system, but "deliberately underfunds" the system the amount taken up by Open University. The gap will have to be made up by cuts in the program, she said.

Donovan said that because Continuing Education receives 29 percent of its income from the program, the loss of the program could be doubly devastating.

The budget proposal is undergoing legislative revision before being sent back to the governor to be signed into law at the end of June.

Fullerton said Open University would be one of a continued on page 10

SJSU fencing program produces three masters

By Roger Gilbert

Daily staff writer

The SJSU Military Fencing Masters Program on Saturday tested the metal of three candidates for the prestigious fencing Master at Arms title, and one candidate for the Provost at Arms title.

All four candidates passed an examination conducted by a panel of three renowned fencing masters.

The test marked the first time in its seven-year history that the Military Fencing Masters Program has awarded the highest title of fencing to its students.

SJSU is the only academic institution in the country that offers a formal program of study for fencing teachers. Art Prof. William Gaugler, director of the ROTC-affiliated program, estimated that prior to the exam there were 59 registered fencing masters in the nation.

The recipients of the masters title are Peter Burchard, SJSU fencing instructor and faculty sponsor of the fencing club, Theodore Katzoff, fencing coach at UCLA, and Ralph Sahm, an engineer at Apple, Inc. who assists in the Military Masters Program instruction.

Eugene Ching, a senior in psychology and fencing instructor at De Anza College, received the provost title.

The program teaches the three

recognized levels of fencing instruction, Gaugler said. A fencer trained to teach one of the three fencing weapons (either foil, epee, or sabre) is called an instructor. A teacher of all three weapons receives the title of provost. A provost who becomes an expert in all three weapons can then test for the title of master, Gaugler said.

The board of examiners consisted of Gaugler, who is an Italian-trained maestro, Ferenc Marki, a world-renowned Hungarian fencing maestro now coaching at San Francisco State University, William O'Brien, fencing coach at the University of San Francisco and Lt. Col. James Duffy, chairman of the Department of Military Science at SJSU.

Each of the recipients passed written examinations and submitted theses prior to the exam.

"When we gave approval to those men, in effect we put our own reputations on the line," Gaugler said.

"For us (the exam) is tremendously important," he said. "In the long run it has been our goal to produce fencing masters. We wanted to make our examination comparable to those in Italian and French schools. We used the strictest standards."

Ching, a former member of the continued on page 10

The proposal will create an advisory group to President Gail Fullerton for the formation of the university's annual budget. The committee would consult with the president before the budget is prepared.

Sparks fly in Academic Senate

By Craig Quintana

Daily staff writer

Factional fighting between faculty and student members of the Academic Senate surfaced Monday over the composition of a subcommittee and the commitment of student members.

A compromise was struck in the end, but not before faculty and student senators traded barbs on the issue of student involvement.

The original proposal by Senator Ted Norton, chairman of the Organization and Government Committee, was to create an advisory group to President Gail Fullerton for the formation of the university's annual

budget. The committee would consult with the president before the budget is prepared, and then review the final product before the funding proposal is sent to the chancellor's office.

In the original draft presented by Norton, the budget review committee would have seven faculty and three student members. He said the advisory committee would allow more student-faculty input in the budget process, giving these groups greater fiscal impact than ever before.

Student Senator Jim Rowen complained about the number of student representatives on the committee and made a motion to add two more students for a more balanced mix.

Norton countered that there is a "known reluctance of students" and that getting student participation in these committees has been traditionally limited. Students are continually being appointed as committee members only to not show up. Often, student committee members show up for the first few meetings but then lose heart in the long haul, he said.

He said faculty have a greater stake in the university because they spend more years at the university.

Student Senator Alex Winslow said students have the greatest stake in academic affairs, not the faculty.

Norton said the proposal followed continued on page 10

Special election to decide \$8 fee increase

By Maria J. Gunter

Daily staff writer

The special election for a proposed \$8 Associated Students fee increase is scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The ballot measure calls for the A.S. fee to be raised from \$10 per student, per semester to \$18 per student, per semester, as well as the repeal of the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative.

RAFI, passed in 1982, provides funding for six campus groups including the Music and Theatre Arts departments, KSJS, the Art Gallery, the Radio and Television News Center and

the Spartan Daily.

If the initiative passes, at least 30 percent of the approximately \$450,000 that would be generated per semester would go to fund Instructionally Related Activities groups. The RAFI groups are also part of the IRA groups.

Other IRA groups include Mens' and Womens' Athletics, Dance, Drama, Television and Film, Forensics and Reed Magazine.

"As in all efforts to raise the A.S. fee, the students must approve an increase," said A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman, who spearheaded the effort to place the \$8 fee increase before the student body in this special election.

Proposals to raise the A.S. fee from \$10 to \$12 and the IRA fee from \$5 to \$6 both failed in March. Fifty-six percent of the voters turned thumbs down on the IRA fee increase while 52 percent said "no" to a fee hike for the A.S.

Students must have a student body card with a current registration sticker to vote, said Jim Cellini, A.S. Election Board faculty adviser.

Polls will be open outside the Student Union, at Seventh and San Carlos streets and in front of Clark Library. The union and library polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. while the Seventh and San Carlos street location will close at 2:30 p.m. each day.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Since 1934

Shannon Rasmussen, Editor
Herb Muktarian, City Editor
Tyrone van Hooydonk, News Editor
Patricia J. Pane, Forum Editor
Rob Gibbany, Sports Editor

Franklin Elieh, Advertising Director
Greg Sage, Retail Sales Manager
Leisa Stevens, National Advertising Director
Brent McHenry, National Sales Manager
Craig Kiewer, Special Sections Manager
Beth Allendorf, Production Manager
Lisanne Short, Marketing Manager
Tony Martin, Co-op Advertising Manager

Editorial

Fate of RAFI funds wait in balance

SPARTAN EXCELLENCE is the theme of the campaign for an initiative to increase the Associated Students fee by \$8.

And students will be asked to decide the future of that increase today and tomorrow.

In 1982, students voted in favor of the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative. RAFI provided a predetermined level of funding, based on enrollment, for six campus groups.

However, in the four years since RAFI was passed, the initiative has been followed only twice. Not an impressive record.

After protest by students, the A.S. Board of Directors voted last week by a close margin to fund the RAFI groups in accordance with the initiative.

The board continually protested it didn't have enough money — we agree. However, the students didn't.

Last March, an initiative to raise the A.S. fee \$2 was voted down by the students. Now the A.S. wants to try and raise the fee again.

But the Spartan Excellence campaign means much more. Hidden in the cloaks of the much-needed fee increase lurks the repeal of RAFI.

The programs funded by RAFI are instructional, and students are required by their major to enroll in the programs. For example, music students must enroll in a band or chorus, and they are funded by RAFI.

Spartan Excellence states these groups shall be provided for. The proposal states 30

percent of the total A.S. income shall be reserved for instructional programs.

However, the initiative fails to say what groups will be considered "instructional," and which of those groups will get what share of the 30 percent.

It seems that RAFI's flaw is that it states what groups shall be given what amount.

Spartan Excellence is vague, as if by intention. As long as the A.S. board gives 30 percent of its budget to "instructional" groups, then it is complying with student votes.

Supporters of Spartan Excellence have been telling students enrolled in RAFI programs that the proposal will give their programs more money — a whopping 30 percent.

But such persuasion is an empty promise. "Instructional" groups are not limited to the RAFI programs. Spartan Excellence gives no insurance that the RAFI groups will be better off. Rather, it opens the door for the programs' demise.

As its track record suggests, the A.S. cannot guarantee its own actions from one year to the next. Its reluctance to uphold student votes, like RAFI, does little to indicate it will uphold this student vote — except for the part about the fee increase.

Spartan Excellence will not solve the funding problems of the A.S. and the RAFI programs. It is more likely to lead student groups down the path to a spartan existence.

Cockroach doesn't bug president

It was 1990 and the President of the United States sighed as he gazed hypnotically at the document before him.

"Are you sure there's only one bald eagle left in America?" he asked warily.

His advisers reassured him.

"And is this really the best creature you guys could come up with as a replacement?" he asked warily.

"Mr. President," answered one adviser, "the cockroach is an amazing creature. It is extremely adaptable and has the endurance of nuclear waste."

The president raised an eyebrow approvingly then leaned forward.

"What about the pesticide industry?" he asked furiously.

"The cockroach has developed a resistance to insecticides," said a second adviser. "That's what's so great about its adaptive behavior. Not one legal insecticide has worked effectively against the cockroach for two years now."

"Besides," said a third adviser, "the cockroach is the creature most likely to survive a nuclear winter."

The president signed the document, replacing the near-extinct bald eagle with the household cockroach as a U.S. symbol.

The bald eagle on the list of endangered species? It shouldn't be. After all, it is symbolic of the United States.

But looking at the situation symbolically makes one wonder.

The bald eagle once soared magnificently above the natural wilderness of North America, overseeing the rich land highlighted by virgin forests and wild rivers — its natural habitat.

Today, the rare bird flutters above the industrial and concrete wilderness of the United States, lost within a haze of smog that seems to thicken as rusted smoke stacks belch odorous vapors into the atmosphere. This may sound pleasant to a businessman or cockroach, but the bald eagle probably isn't too thrilled.

Of course, it really doesn't matter what the bald eagle thinks, if it thinks, because it doesn't really have any rights of which to speak, because it can't speak.



Suzanne Espinosa

When Americans started mowing down the natural habitat of the bald eagle, no one complained, so they kept doing it. The nation gained international momentum and power, and bald eagle monuments and flags were raised symbolizing the victory and pride the great birds of prey projected.

Yet, bald eagle populations decreased almost unnoticed as the nation rose industrially and agriculturally. Americans, like cockroaches, were able to enjoy the overabundance of foods and dwellings while the bald eagle competed for the diminishing availability of food and shelter with other creatures in their dwindling natural habitat.

By the time the insecticide DDT was partially banned in 1972 after almost 30 years of use, the bald eagle had suffered a tremendous blow. The bird ate animals that had eaten DDT-infected insects. For the bald eagle, the end result was thin-shelled eggs and like a sick joke, whenever the great bird attempted to nest the eggs, they would crack.

Since then, Americans have become conscious of what was happening and the federal government has allocated money to save the species along with others that were named on the list. But it's like taking a fish out of water and pouring water on it to keep it alive.

The cockroach is more compatible with the American way of life. It might not project the pride and victory of the bald eagle, but it has a quality that's probably more important in an American society: the ability to adapt to a humanized world.



Letters to the Editor

KSJS neglects campus audience

Editor,

Now that our campus radio station, KSJS, has been brought to our attention by a recent controversy, I would like to broaden the discussion a bit. I think it's time that the campus community enter into a discussion about our campus radio station.

It has been made very clear that the station management sees itself as a training institution for future disc jockeys and other radio professionals. It was stated several times that this is the primary purpose of the station and any other purpose is secondary.

I am very disappointed by this. I am concerned that while the station goes about training its disc jockeys, the rest of the university goes without a campus radio station and that average student groups, which are not radio-TV majors, are not provided access to the airwaves.

The station management itself has characterized its audience as mainly young, off-campus listeners, most of whom are not students at San Jose State. How can the station hope to attract students and student groups to make use of the station given the audience it has? This specific audience is the result of the station's policy against diversified programming and its establishment of its two music formats, "The Rhythm Wave" and "Creative Source."

I am not opposed to these programs per se, but I am concerned that many other audiences are left out.

Since it would be nearly impossible to establish a second radio station that would serve the university as a more traditional college station, the station we now have must be multipurpose. The training of DJs must be part of the program, not the entire program.

I encourage everyone to check out the radio station, KSJS at 90.7 MHz. Listen to the programming awhile, then send your suggestions and/or complaints to the station. An effective functional campus radio station could be an outstanding feature of the university. What we do not need is a station that's nothing more than a record library and a place for pre-DJs to do their thing.

Dennis R. Stevens
Senior
Nursing

Stats show youth can't be bought

Editor,

The past several weeks a unique and informative "public service announcement" has been airing on our school's radio station, KSJS. This PSA addresses both Selective Service draft registration and life within the military.

Several statistics provided by the San Jose Peace Center are: the inordinate numbers of minorities given unpopular and high-risk assignments, the fact that over 50 percent of women choose not to re-enlist because of sexual harassment, and the low percentage of learned skills that can be carried over to civilian life.

Many times during the week we are bombarded with ROTC, Navy Nuclear Power, Cadet Profiles and Air Force Nurse advertisements in the Spartan Daily, in the Fall 1986 Schedule of Classes and on KSJS. Many of these are attempts simply to buy the students by offering small stipends in exchange for four to six years of their lives.

It is refreshing to hear an opposing point of view to enable students to make an educated decision concerning their futures.

Jeffrey Suplica
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

Deliver them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Center.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length.

Opinions and editorials appearing on the forum page are those of the Daily staff and editorial board.

Mukraking



Herb Muktarian

Amok time

The San Francisco Examiner reported on April 28, 1986, that the crew of the USS Enterprise had landed in San Francisco to save the Earth from itself in the 23rd century.

There had been a nervous excitement running through the crew since Admiral Kirk had announced last night that the Enterprise II would be traveling back in time to the 20th century.

The nature of the mission was apparently a highly guarded secret, since no one other than Kirk and Spock seemed to really know why the crew was returning to early Earth.

Nonetheless, the crew, many of whom were new to starship duty and assigned to the recently completed Enterprise II, was anxious to see what had only before been seen in old photos and videotapes.

The crew anticipated seeing the funny clothes and those gas combustion cars their great-grandparents had told stories about.

But the main topic of break time discussion was about the nature of the mission.

The crew knew that the home planet had gone through quite a bit of deterioration in the post-nuclear age and some of the staff physicists speculated that Enterprise II was headed back to somehow show the ancestors how to do it right.

In the rec room, the mechanical engineers banted about the likelihood of the Enterprise showing Earth inhabitants the hows and whys of space travel and matter/anti-matter drive systems.

The same group of engineers thought it might be wise to show Earth that there was no safe way to store toxic waste in steel drums, or to build no-fault nuclear power plants in concrete buildings.

When the ship's chemists joined the group, they said they thought the best thing would be to show Earth that it could not continue to pollute its atmosphere with carbon monoxide and other industrial burn-off.

They said that if the 20th century Earthlings had curbed this pollution, the 23rd century inhabitants would not have had such problems with the "greenhouse effect." The ozone layers would not have been so seriously damaged, the chemists said.

The geologists chimed in that the Enterprise should show the inhabitants that mining coal and oil out of the ground would cause the ground to sink, and that the massive 20th century strip mining would cause huge problems with erosion.

They also wanted to show the Earthlings-past that offshore oil drilling would kill off sea life after several serious drilling derrick accidents.

There were even wilder theories laid down by some.

But the underlying thought was that the crew was returning through time to save the Earth from some horrid end.

Even after the mission was completed the crew was kept in the dark about the exact nature of the mission.

The Admiral and some other officers had beamed down to San Francisco for a couple of weeks and then had quietly come back aboard. The Enterprise was headed home to the 23rd century.

"It's a good thing we could accomplish this assignment without the crew's intimate knowledge, sir," Spock said.

"Well, Spock, the crew sure came up with some wild ideas about how we would save the Earth from itself," Kirk laughed.

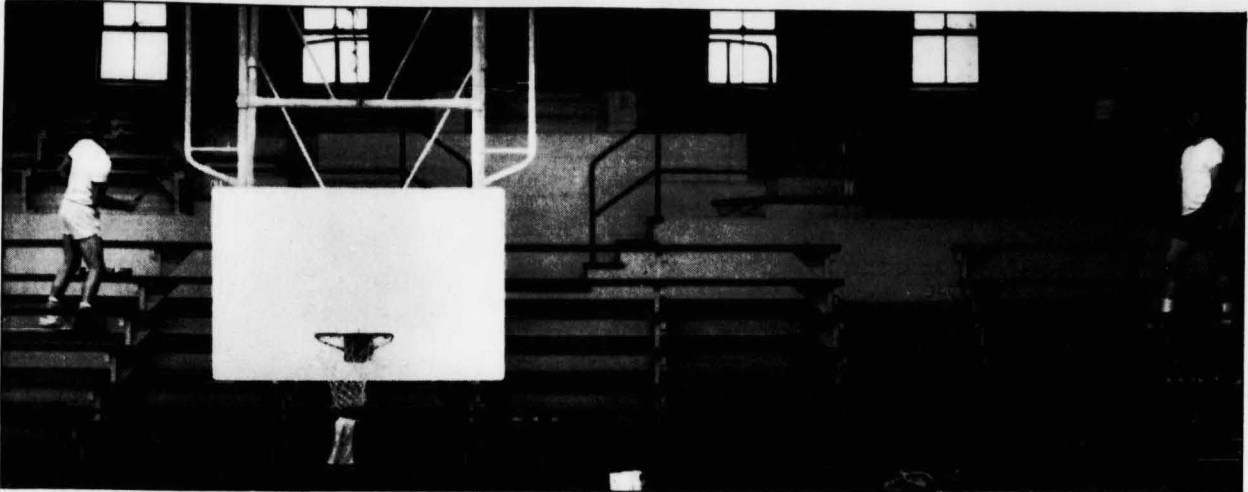
"It took some time to find that wallet you lost when we time-traveled to 1969, seventeen point three years ago," Spock noted.

"Yeah . . . good thing we found that wallet . . . too bad they're going to have to save the world for themselves . . ."

Herb Muktarian is the city editor.



Where's the birdie?



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

Right, Rich Bonvechio, a professor in the Health Science Department, and Hugh Edgar, a math professor, warm up for a match of badminton between the bleachers in the multipurpose men's gym yesterday.

SJSU magazine to hit the stands

By Andrew F. Hamm
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Reed Magazine, the oldest student magazine west of the Mississippi River, will hit the newsstands Tuesday said Stephen Davis, the magazine's editor.

The 40-year-old literary and arts magazine features a collection of present and former SJSU student writings, drawings and photographs, Davis said.

"There are over 45 writers contributing to this year's magazine," Davis said. "One of those will be a story called 'Devils', by Maureen Sladen, which won the 1986 Phelan Award for a fiction story over two thousand words."

There will be a reading at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Eulipia on First Street by the authors in Reed Magazine, Davis said.

"The magazine should be available that night and then at bookstores all around the Bay Area, including the Spartan Bookstore," Davis said. "Most of the authors will be on hand for the reading."

Photographs and drawings will be exhibited and excerpts from the short stories will be read, in addition to the poems, Davis said. Tickets are available at the door, \$3 for general and \$2 for student admission.

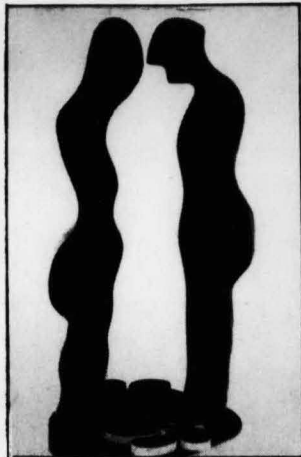
"Only 500 copies at \$3.95 each will be available, and we will be selling it in front of the Student Union from May 13 to the 19th," Davis said.

"We usually sell about 75 to 80 percent of the copies available," Davis said.

The magazine is published in paperback book form to give it a sense of permanence and to prevent yellowing over time, Davis said.

This year's edition will have 11 short stories, 28 poems and 17 photos and drawings.

Reed Magazine is a two semester project of English 167 which culminates in the publication of the mag-



... Reed Magazine cover

azine each spring. Next year the class number will be changed to English 133, but the class will remain the same, Davis said.

The class started as an informal activity and was made into a structured class in 1979.

The magazine offers students an opportunity to get published in a quality magazine and it makes for an excellent portfolio, Davis said.

The submitted selections are screened by three committees, one in each category, and the final works are picked by a consensus of the staff, said faculty adviser Robert Sweet.

It has cost \$2,700 to publish this year's edition, Davis said.

Money was received from several different sources including \$1,500 from the Instructional Related Activities Committee, \$1,000 from last year's book sales and \$200 from the English Department, Davis said.

KSJS radio staff wins media chili cook-off

By Andrew F. Hamm
Daily staff writer

The KSJS radio staff overcame rainstorms, fire and noisy mediatypes in winning the American Lung Association's annual chili cook-off Saturday afternoon.

The contest, held at Kelly Park in San Jose, had local media groups, including the San Jose Mercury News and local TV and radio stations, in a charity contest to raise money for the Santa Clara-San Benito chapter of the American Lung Association.

SJSU's own radio station, KSJS, walked off with the first place plaque with their entry called "Burning Sen-

sations," said Brad Stone, Jazz Director and head chef for KSJS at the cook-off.

"The difference was Stone's secret ingredient," said Dave Yohn, program director and coordinator of the KSJS staff at the contest. "The judges said it was the best amateur chili that they had ever tasted."

There were over 50 judges for the cook-off, including 10 from the International Chili Society, said Christina Long, publicity director of the American Lung Association.

Stone refused to discuss the secret ingredient used in the winning chili recipe except to say it was a legal substance.

"It was a fairly ordinary chili except for the secret ingredient," Stone said. "But it did have a little bit of a kick to it."

Rules for the contest stated that the 10 media teams had to make at

least one gallon of their chili for the judges to sample, Yohn said.

"We made two (gallons) and passed out free samples until it was gone," Yohn said.

Disc Jockey Paul "Inate" VanRhee nearly stole the whole show with the green tinge he has in his hair, Yohn said.

"That's all people wanted to see was Paul's green hair," Yohn said. "Kids were bringing their parents to our booth just to show them Paul's hair."

The cook-off gate receipts suffered from a near-constant rainstorm that cut attendance to about half of last year's total, Long said.

Three separate small fires, including one at the KSJS booth, broke out Saturday as the contestants had some trouble containing their propane stoves.

"I let all the gas fill in the tank and when I lit the thing we got three-foot-high flames," Yohn said laughing. "But it wasn't as bad as the one at KSJO's booth... they melted down their stoves."

In addition to the chili cook-off, the different teams each entered a representative for a Shoot and Holler contest.

In the contest, won by KSJO, contestants had to down a shot of tequila and then give a holler. The second and final round added a jalapeno pepper to the shot and yell.

"The contestants were judged on the personality and originality of their holler," Long said.

KSJS's entry, Joe Miller, finished second.

The weekend event featured country-western bands, storytellers, "clog dancers," and clowns during the all-day fair, Long said.

Store removes sexy magazines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl magazines will no longer be sold at 582 Thrifty drug stores because the sex-oriented publications are deemed inappropriate in its stores, the corporation said Thursday.

The brief announcement by the Los Angeles-based Thrifty Corp. follows last month's decision by the Dallas-based Southland Corp. to pull Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines from shelves at its 7-Eleven stores.

Southland said it was no longer carrying the publications because of public concerns over "a possible connection" between adult magazines and crime.

In a news release, Thrifty said only that "the merchandising change is appropriate to the communities served by Thrifty drug stores."

Thrifty operates 555 drug and discount stores and 27 Thrifty Jr. drug stores in California. The new policy was effective immediately, the corporation said.

"The display space vacated will be used to improve displays and in-stock conditions in the stores for more traditional family-type magazines," the company said in a news release endorsed by Thrifty chairman Leonard Straus.

Straus would not comment further on the decision, his secretary, Susan Unsinn, said. "The news release speaks for itself."

Christie Hefner, president and chief operating officer of Playboy Enterprises, said in a statement Thursday announcing a third-quarter loss of \$3.2 million that the publishing division reported a drop in newsstand sales.

She attacked the Southland Corp. decision to pull Playboy from its shelves, but said the chain's 4,500 stores represented less than 5 percent of the magazine's total newsstand outlets.

"Sadly, a small group of ultra-conservatives who want to control what all adults read and see have created an atmosphere of confusion in which legitimate concerns about violence and child abuse somehow spill over to a responsible publisher like Playboy," she said.

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1986/87

The Air Force has a special program for 86/87 BSN's. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average.

After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse. For more information contact.

TSGT KERRY BOOKWALTER
285 S 1st St
San Jose, CA 95113
(408) 275-9014



"Shorts, Schnapps, & Shades" Join LA Rocks/Executan for Wednesday Night Beach Party!



- Wear your shorts & shades and get your schnapps for 50
- You may win tanning passes to Executan

75¢

WELL DRINKS
HOUSE SHOTS
DRAFT BEER
WINE

WATER TOWER
PLAZA
CAMPBELL

866-5669

HAIR DESIGN

BY
PAMELA KLINE
25% OFF
CUTS/PERMS
(FROM PAM ONLY)



PRECISION HAIR DESIGN
1604 HAMILTON AVE.
SAN JOSE, CA
(408) 269-9333

The Associated Students Program Board proudly presents
The Sixth Annual San Jose State University

FOUNTAIN BLUES FESTIVAL



Featuring the
legendary John
Lee Hooker
and the
Coast to Coast
Blues Band

Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day
near the Fountain and
Morris Dailey Auditorium
Free Admission
1-6 PM • mid-campus

PROGRAM BOARD

Funded by Associated Students Program Board. For Information call 277-2807

Make This
Summer Work
For You!

6 & 8 Week Classes
Begin June 23

Earn transferable credit
Learn new job skills
Register today! Call 574-6567

Canada College, Redwood City
College of San Mateo, San Mateo
Skyline College, San Bruno

1986						
June	S	M	T	W	T	F
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31					

1986						
July	S	M	T	W	T	F
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31					

1986						
August	S	M	T	W	T	F
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31					

Monday, June 23



Listening to various primate sounds is only one of the things visitors can do in Phoebe

Hearst Discovery Hall, the focal point of the San Francisco Zoo's new primate center.

Tree talk



The Celebes Macaque Monkey can be found in Sulawesi, Indonesia

Visitors have fun studying primates at new center

THE SAN FRANCISCO ZOO is up to a lot of monkey business.

Sixteen species of rare and endangered monkeys and prosimians (primitive primates) are featured at the new Thelma and Henry Doelger Primate Discovery Center, completed in April of last year.

The monkeys are from a range of places — Bolivia, Central Africa, Indonesia — but the zoo has been landscaped to give the primates some of the comforts of home.

Wild meadows, treetop canopies and pools make for a natural setting for the primates.

The multilevel primate center gives viewers a chance to see primate activity in the canopy of the forest as well as the ground level.

In the Primate Discovery Center, a visitor can watch the animals or play a primate computer game in Discovery Hall.

Phoebe Hearst Discovery Hall is the focal point of the primate center. It features 23 interactive exhibits, including four computer terminals with color graphics.

All the exhibits in Discovery Hall are designed to teach you — in a fun, interesting way — all there is to know about primates.

As visitors walk through Discovery Hall, they have

the chance to learn about the locomotion of primates and the importance of their opposably placed thumbs.

Visitors also have a chance to construct a primate by picking the best of three descriptions of seven animal characteristics: brain, vision, muzzle, teeth, hands and feet and skeleton and development.

"We are exhibiting primates in all their diversity, yet bringing them together in the educational component to explain the commonality among all primates — including man," stated Zoo Director Saul Kitchener in a publication for members of the San Francisco Zoological Society.

"Primates are the highest order of mammals — the

most intelligent of animals," he stated. "By studying the non-human primates, perhaps we can gain insights into our own origins and behavior."

"As you watch them, you can see yourself," said Ellen Newman, public affairs director for the San Francisco Zoological Society. "Primates are very fascinating."

The primate center is a \$7 million project that took five years to finish. It was initiated in 1980 and funded

primarily through private contributions. Mrs. Thelma Doelger, whom the center is named for, donated the first \$1 million to the project.

The animal collection was chosen to demonstrate the diversity of primate life. The exhibit grounds are temperature and humidity-controlled.

Newman said it was difficult to provide an environment similar to the one the monkeys are accustomed to. "Our weather is quite a bit colder than the tropical climate that many of the monkeys came from, so it's not exact."

"We try to give them tall trees, but many times it is a different kind of tree."

There is also a Nocturnal Gallery that provides the visitor a chance to

explore the midnight world of four exotic primate species.

Last summer, attendance was up 40 percent, Newman said.

"Turnout at the Primate Discovery Center has been terrific," she said.

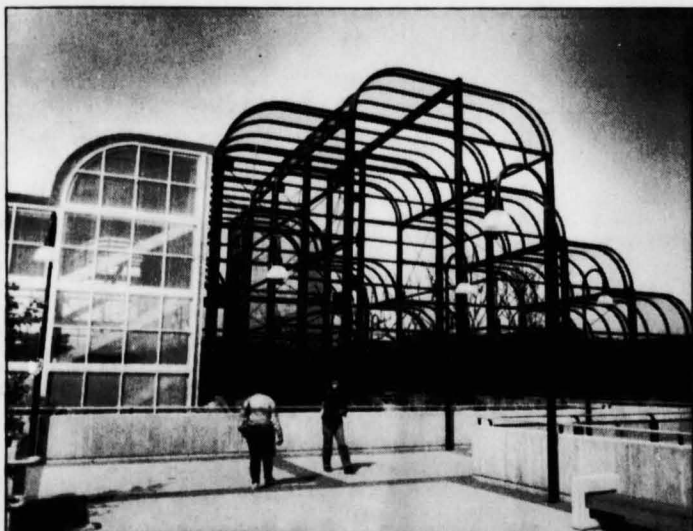
There are no other zoos that provide the computerized learning center that the San Francisco Zoo does, Newman said.

"I suspect that in the future you will see more and more of them," Newman said.



Macaque Monkey

... likely to become an endangered species



Photos by
Steve Savage
Text by
Veda Anderson

Above: The second floor of the new Primate Discovery Center houses primates in a screened-in jungle setting, for visitors to view. Right: The Potas Monkey is named after the Potas Tree Garden in Africa where it originates from.



SJSU adds a new fraternity

By Linda Smith
Daily staff writer

As new students come to SJSU next semester, so will a new fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta, commonly called Fiji, will join the 13 existing fraternities on campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council made its decision after almost six months of searching and reviewing candidates.

Three fraternities were reviewed: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha and Fiji.

"We chose Fiji because they showed a lot of alumni support," said Andy Anderson, vice president of IFC.

"They were more nationally and alumni oriented than the other fraternities and were very organized and professional," Anderson said.

Kevin Rice, president of IFC, said Fiji had a good reputation at other universities and was determined to come to SJSU even if it was not accepted by the IFC.

"Fiji will add a new dimension to the campus, another perspective," Rice said.

"The numbers of fraternities on campus show that there is a large rush market out there," said Mark Gould, field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta. "We hope to get about 20 to 30 members, and we are now looking for a house."

The fraternity will start out as a colony on campus without a charter from the national organization, Gould said. In approximately two years, its record will be reviewed and at that time it may be given a charter and become a chapter member.

Kappa Alpha had already been on campus, but went dormant in the 1960s when fraternities generally lost



Mark Gould
... field secretary of
Phi Gamma Delta

their popularity, Rice said. Beta Theta Pi has never been on campus, he said.

"Each fraternity had something different to offer us," Rice said.

"There is definite room for expansion," he said. "We've been adding about one house every year and the houses' populations have been going up in numbers." Some houses have more than 80 members, he said.

Fiji has 127 chapters around the United States and Canada, with colonies at the California State University at Fresno and San Diego State University, its two newest additions in California.

Phi Gamma Delta originated at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania in 1848.

Some notable members include Johnny Carson (Nebraska '49), Bob Mathias (Stanford '53) and Norman

Vincent Peale (Ohio Wesleyan '20).

"California is very promising as a place to expand to," Gould said. "There is a lot of room for growth on the West Coast, whereas most Eastern schools are cutting back."

"We're looking to set very high standards with a required above average GPA. We're looking for more serious students, not just those interested in the social side."

Gould said the social side shouldn't be the only purpose of joining a fraternity. "We want to contribute to the university as well as the community."

The average GPA of the 13 other fraternities on campus is approximately 2.25, according to Student Activities and Services. The Office of Institutional Research said the average overall GPA for male students at SJSU, as of spring 1985, is 2.65.

The initiation requirement for Fiji would be 2.5, Gould said. "We don't want to be elitist; we just want to do it right."

This summer Fiji will gather its alumni from around San Jose to start rush proceedings and look for suitable housing.

Gould said there will still be a fraternity without a house, but he sees no problems in gaining the necessary facility and money to form the fraternity at SJSU.

"We're at the peak of the Greek revival," Gould said. "Fraternity populations are as large as they've ever been in history."

"There is more of an interest in group associations," he added.

Because of societal pressures, fraternities are getting away from drugs, drinking and hazing, Gould said.

"More people are interested in cleaner fraternities."

Fraternity adopts school

Sigma Nu acts as role model

By Lynn Louie
Daily staff writer

An SJSU fraternity will set a national precedent when it adopts a local elementary school next week, said the originator of the idea.

The idea that Sigma Nu Fraternity members help the 740 students at the Kennedy Elementary School in East San Jose came early this year to Carl Acuff, a community school worker with the Si Se Puede Project. The program works with children and agencies providing aid to disadvantaged neighborhoods.

The fraternity members will officially act as "big brothers" to the children after the formal adoption ceremony May 14.

They plan to act as positive role models for the children, who live in disadvantaged areas, said Dave Kuhs, public relations chairman for Sigma Nu.

The 10 a.m. adoption ceremony will take place during a break in the school's Spring Music Concert. The school and the fraternity will exchange gifts as the fraternity makes a formal commitment to the students.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton is scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

Acuff said that Sigma Nu was chosen because it has done a lot of good philanthropic work in the past and because he knows the fraternity's public relations chairman.

"(Kuhs is) the type that could get the idea going," said Acuff, who acts as the liaison between the fraternity and the school.

The fraternity has already sponsored a "Field Day" on April 19 for the elementary school. The day allowed about 400 students, parents and teachers to get together and enjoy the day, said Lynne Hopkins, school principal.

Local businesses such as Bank of America, Domino's Pizza and First Interstate Bank donated to the activities.

Acuff said that they plan to make Field Day an annual event.

Fraternity members have participated in school field trips and other school activities. They continue to do so and plan to schedule some camping trips as well as other events, Kuhs said.

The fraternity may sponsor a trip to the campus, Acuff said.

"Sigma Nus are good examples



Steve Savage — Daily staff photographer

Todd Hanson, of Sigma Nu, plays with a Kennedy student

for the kids," he said. "They can see that college students are real people just like them."

Some of the students are starving for good role models and the fraternity members can help fill those vacancies in the children's lives, Acuff said.

"The children can see that they can go to college one day or do what they want to do."

Acuff said that the kids will be able to see that college is a viable option in their future.

"Otherwise, they may think that college is for rich, white people," he said. "They don't realize that they can get financial aid and that many minorities are able to attend college."

The adoption will "raise the self-esteem of the children and the fraternity members," Kuhs said.

He said that the members, about 60 total, are very enthusiastic about the adoption.

Hopkins said she and the rest of the staff are happy the fraternity is adopting the school.

"It's an opportunity for the students to experience a group of adults they might not otherwise encounter," she said. "They are of a different age range than the kids are usually exposed to so they can have a little different relationship and can be good role models."

"If we put our resources together, there's a lot we can do," Kuhs said of the fraternity members.

Senate committee to vote on tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, struggling toward a final vote on the biggest tax-overhaul bill in more than 30 years, refused yesterday to retain the deduction allowed for state and local sales taxes.

Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., holding a majority of the panel steadfast against any significant amendment, rejected an attempt to retain full deductibility of business meals and entertainment expenses. Also beaten were two efforts to water down the tough "minimum tax" provisions in Packwood's plan.

Standing in the way of final action were attempts to preserve tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers and preferential tax treatment of capital gains.

Each time the roll was called on

an amendment, it became clear that Packwood had sufficient support among his 19 colleagues to pass the basic elements of his bill. He declined to predict when final approval might come, adding he was prepared to keep the committee in session through the night if necessary.

The Reagan administration and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the committee, have yet to take a public stand on whether Packwood's plan is acceptable. Dole, who has a problem with one of the major provisions affecting tax shelters, quoted Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman as "indicating it looks pretty good."

The bill takes President Reagan's chief goal, lower tax rates, further even than would the president's own tax plan. Packwood's proposal

would cut the 50 percent top individual rate to 27 percent and the 46 percent maximum corporate rate to 33 percent. He would pay for the general rate reductions by cutting or eliminating various deductions and exemptions.

By votes of 13-7, the committee twice refused to restore Packwood's bill a full deduction for state and local sales taxes. The bill continues the deduction for income and property taxes. By deleting the write-off for sales taxes, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., contended, "We are playing with the tax policies of the states."

Packwood's home state has no sales tax.

Is there more to a Macintosh than a mouse?



Come find out that there is more to a Macintosh than just a word processor.

Thursday, May 8th at 2:30 p.m.
Engineering Building, Room 247

Sponsored by Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
Funded by Associated Students

**Cash in your hand.
Experience under
your belt.**

Choose from more than 100 temporary jobs—office, financial, marketing, sales, light industrial, word processing.

Work with the best companies in California. As much or as little as you want. You'll get good money, on-the-job experience and a real jump on the job market. All absolutely FREE!

Check the White Pages for our nearest office. Then call us today and cash in on Thomas Temporary experience.

Thomas
Temporaries
Giving Business A Hand.

EOE-M/F

JOBS JOBS JOBS

SUMMER and TEMPORARY
CHOOSE YOUR JOB & LOCATION

- ★ Hundreds of Jobs
- ★ Over 200 Client Companies
- ★ No Fee Charged

ACCOUNTING, INDUSTRIAL, CUSTOMER SERVICE,
WORD PROCESSING, DATA ENTRY, RECEPTIONIST,
TECHNICIANS & SECRETARIAL
GOLDEN WEST

3140 De La Cruz Blvd., #110
SANTA CLARA
(408) 980-9555

1621 El Camino Real
MOUNTAIN VIEW
(415) 969-4242

Walk In Interviews
M-F 8:00-5:30



Prep Sessions

L.S.A.T. Law School Admission Test

Saturdays

May 10, 17, 31, June 7, 1986
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

\$125 fee includes all materials

San Jose State University
Office of Continuing Education
Call (408) 277-2182 for information



INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

Join the hundreds of students,
faculty, and staff who have
purchased a Macintosh™
at Spartan Bookstore

Macintosh Plus

Now in stock at Spartan Bookstore

- One megabyte of random access memory (RAM)
- New 800K double sided internal disk drive
- New high speed SCSI port
- New expanded keyboard
- 128K ROM with hierarchical file system

NEW PRODUCT!

Macintosh 512k Enhanced

Now in stock at Spartan Bookstore

- 512k of random access memory (RAM)
- New 800K double sided internal disk drive
- 128K ROM with hierarchical file system

Lowest Prices Ever!

(Shop around and compare!)

Macintosh Plus \$1695 or \$71/Month*

(Includes Expanded Keyboard and Mouse)

Macintosh 512k Enhanced \$1135 or \$47/Month*

(Includes Keyboard, Mouse, Free Apple Macintosh Bag till 5/31/86)

800k External Drive \$366 or \$20/Month*

ImageWriter II \$469 or \$20/Month*

(Includes Macintosh Interface cable)

AppleCare Now Available At This Location.

*Financing available through Apple Credit Card at Spartan Bookstore.

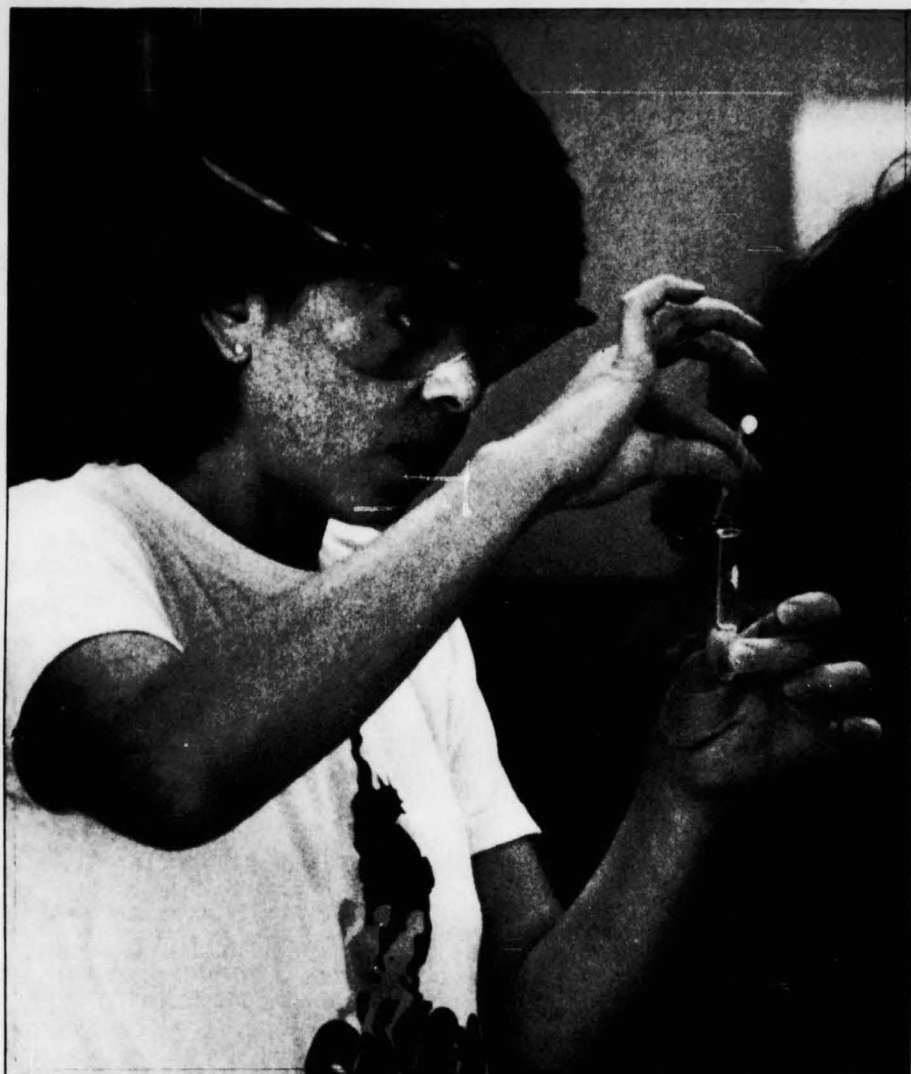
10% down payment required. See Computer/Electronics Department for more details. 408/277-3043

SPARTAN
BOOKSTORE
SPARTAN SHOPS INC.
Service is our Major.

Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc.
and is being used with its express permission



Name that chemical



Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

Anne Milliken, a junior majoring in nutrition and food science, wears protective eyeglasses while mixing chemicals for her Chemistry 1B class in Duncan Hall. Milliken is conducting an experiment to identify an unknown element. She is watching the reaction of the unknown element as it mixes with the known chemical.

USSR silent about lost villages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three decades ago, something happened at Kyshtym, in the Soviet Union, that is a far greater secret than the nuclear meltdown in Chernobyl.

The Soviet silence about Kyshtym is an enduring one and American analysts are divided over what happened to cause 30 rural villages to vanish from Soviet maps and to turn an area some 1,500 miles northeast of Chernobyl into a vast radioactive wasteland in the Ural Mountains.

"I'm not going to comment on speculation," said Soviet spokesman Boris Malakhov, giving his government's standard statement about events around Kyshtym.

But Soviet exiles and U.S. government studies paint a grim picture of the Kyshtym region and the nearby Chelyabinsk-40, the Soviets' first nuclear production facility, which turned out plutonium for weapons.

They say that by the late 1950s, an area of up to 400 square miles — about one-third the size of Rhode Island — was poisoned by radioactivity greater than that produced by the U.S. atomic bombing of Japan, the Three Mile Island accident and perhaps the still-unmeasured Chernobyl meltdown.

The names of some 30 Soviet villages disappeared from maps, indicating a resettlement program.

Agriculture became a memory. Lakes were declared off-limits for fishing. Dams were built to contain radioactive waterways. Rivers were diverted with a series of canals.

Zhores Medvedev, a biologist who fled the Soviet Union in 1973, maintains that hundreds of people died and tens of thousands more were affected by the Kyshtym fallout.

A 1977 Central Intelligence Agency report quoted Soviet sources as saying "hundreds of people perished" in late 1957 or early 1958.

Another emigre scientist, Lev Tumerman, wrote about a car trip he made through the area in the early 1960s:

"A road sign warned drivers not to stop for the next 30 kilometers and to drive through at maximum speed. On both sides of the road, as far as one could see, the land was dead: no villages, no towns, only the chimneys of destroyed houses; no cultivated fields or pastures, no herds, no people. Nothing."

Two U.S. research teams — one from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory and the other from the National Laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M. — concluded that major devastation had occurred, but they disagreed on its cause.

Author fills in gaps of history

By Stew Hintz
Daily staff writer

Students of the Vietnam wars gained a new perspective about the fall of South Vietnam last Thursday from a former CIA strategic analyst and author, Frank Snepp.

Snepp came to SJSU from Southern Calif. at the invitation of History 161 (History of the Vietnam Wars) Prof. Larry Engelmann.

The class, which covers the Vietnam wars, focused on military and political aspects of the wars. Snepp's focus on the intelligence operations of the war was a new perspective, said Jim Ortbal, a junior history major.

Another student said Snepp's appearance filled in some of the gaps in the class.

"The class deals a lot with the media's aspect of it (the Vietnam wars)," said John Lamb, a senior history major. "Dr. Engelmann fills in what he can and the reading fills in a lot, but here is someone who was there."

According to Engelmann, Snepp has always been controversial and one either loves or hates him.

Snepp's book, "Decent Interval," described the CIA's actions during the Vietnam wars and drew criticism and a lawsuit from the government.

Engelmann said he met Snepp while working on a book, and the two soon became friends.

"I have the unique distinction of not only having done a book on Vietnam," Snepp said, "but also prompting, as a result of the book, a Supreme Court decision which had to do with censorship and which in fact has established that 120,000 government officials, operating in various capacities in government, must clear their writings with the government."

The government brought suit against him, although they admitted nothing he had written about was classified, Snepp said.

He said the Supreme Court also

... it's dangerous to draw too many analogies between Vietnam and what's going on with the contras.'

— Frank Snepp,
former CIA strategic analyst

decided to bar him from collecting any of the money made from his book.

Snepp said intelligence gathering in the Vietnam War was much like military operations during the Spanish Civil War, in that it was a training ground for future technology.

Many of the techniques learned by the CIA in Vietnam are with us today in Central America, he said.

Snepp cautioned against drawing too clear a parallel between Vietnam and Central America.

"I think it's dangerous to draw too many easy analogies between Vietnam and what's going on with the contras," he said. "But some of the lessons (learned in Vietnam) are applicable."

Snepp said intelligence operations in Vietnam were successful because communist headquarters, the Central Office for South Vietnam (COSVN), were infiltrated by an agent who predicted the Tet Offensive in 1968, the Easter Offensive in 1972 and the final offensive of the war.

The CIA would disguise their agent and "bring him out of the boonies" to give his information. Despite this, Snepp said the Americans seldom believed the information given to them.

"He gave us information we

didn't want to hear," he said, and the agent's information was "shunted under the rug."

Snepp said it was a common practice for the Americans to confirm all intelligence from agents with "collateral information."

This information was often intercepted radio messages, he said.

The North Vietnamese used this reliance on intercepting radio messages to deceive American forces in the Easter Offensive of 1972, he said.

By 1967 the CIA was placing collaborators on a stipend; and to remain employed by the United States, these agents would only pass along information that was favorable to the Americans.

"We became hostage to our agents," he said.

Snepp said that a major failing of those in charge during Vietnam was their ignorance of the anti-war movement.

The leaders in the military, government and intelligence community scoffed at the suggestions from the war protesters that an autonomous communist force, having no official communications with forces in North Vietnam, was operating in South Vietnam, Snepp said.

Intelligence sources and observations had demonstrated that forces fighting in South Vietnam were in contact with North Vietnam and the reliance on intelligence made the protesters' claims seem false.

"It induces a hubris which is extremely dangerous," Snepp said.

"You don't listen to wise voices out there in the great hinterland of American society and they have something to tell you," he said.

He said the same situation exists today in Central America, and if the anti-war protesters want to alter the outcome of this situation, they must find a dissident member in congress willing to support their cause, he said.

STUDENTS
Manpower
needs you!!
300+ Summer
Jobs

in Palo Alto
Sunnyvale &
San Jose
Labor
Janitorial
Housekeeping
Warehouse
Clerical



4333 El Camino Real
Palo Alto
415/941-4181
2960 Stevens Creek Blvd.
San Jose
408/241-4900

Now an IBM Compatible
PC Students can Afford.



AMAX 2000 XT
only \$795.⁰⁰
with 640K memory

AMAX 3000 AT
only \$1495.⁰⁰
with 1MB memory

FCC Approved

Please Call for Further Information
(408) 971-6400

Supreme Computer Wholesaler
1630 Oakland Rd A103 San Jose

Wednesday
Nite Cinema

All shows at Morris Dailley Auditorium 7 & 10 P.M. \$2.00 Admission

The JEWEL of the Nile

Funded by Associated Students

PROGRAM BOARD

SAVE UP TO \$50 EVERY RING ON SALE

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to \$50. Let your ArtCarved representative show you our incredible selection of Stadium and 10 or 14 karat gold college ring styles. Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a full lifetime Warranty.

10K	Reduced \$15.00
14K	Reduced \$35.00
Siladium	Reduced \$50.00

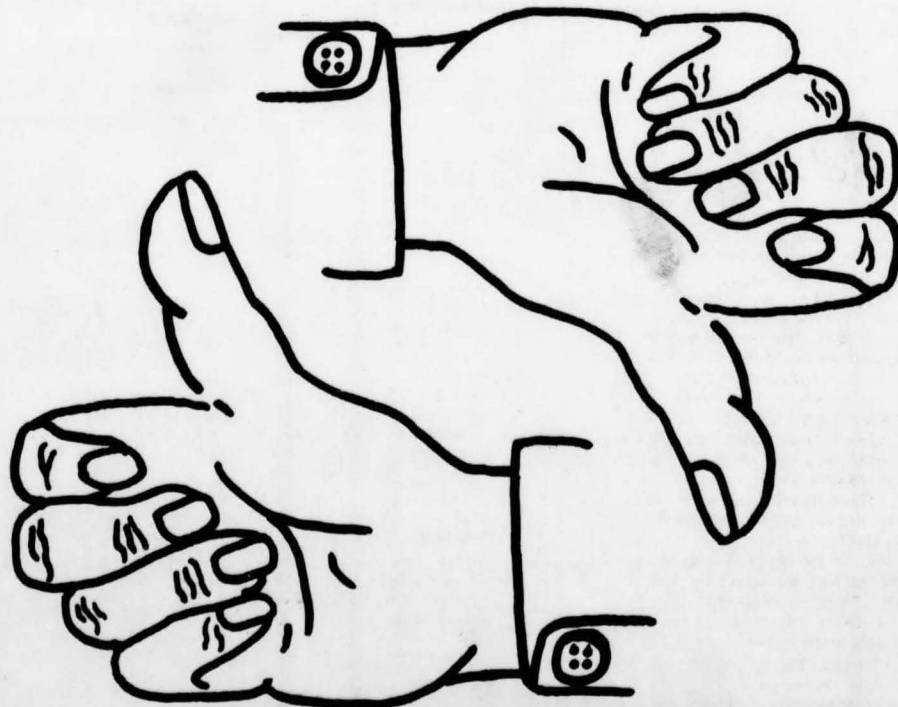
ARTCARVED
GLASS RINGS

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS \$

May 6-8 10:00-5:00 Spartan Bookstore

DATE TIME PLACE

Express Yourself
VOTE
In the A.S. Special Election



Wednesday, May 7, 1986
Thursday, May 8, 1986
Polls are open 8:00 am to 8:00 pm
Funded by Associated Students

Ochoa, Telford sparkle despite dismal season

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

The Spartan baseball team is entrenched in the PCAA cellar and has been unable to overcome an 0-9 start, but two players have shined in spite of SJSU's dismal season.

Left fielder Steve Ochoa broke the Spartans all-time home run record Sunday, while hurler Anthony Telford has dominated conference opponents with an overpowering fastball.

Ochoa's blast over the right-center field fence gave him 16 round-trippers in his two years at SJSU, breaking Greg Robles' career mark of 15, set in 1980.

Telford is leading the PCAA with 135 strikeouts, 60 of them in league play, and the sophomore from San Jose has a chance this weekend to move into second place on the Spartans single-season strikeout list.

Ochoa, a senior from Antioch, has seven homers in 1986. He said he expected to get the career record when teammate Terry Conway mentioned it to him earlier this year.

"I was wondering when I'd get it," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get a couple more homers this season."

"It's something I'm going to remember, even though we've had two lousy seasons while I've been here."

Coach Gene Menges said Ochoa has managed to rebound

from a slump at the beginning of the season.

"Steve got off to a very slow start," he said, "but he has a tremendous amount of power."

"He's approaching last year's (home run) total of nine, and he still has a chance to hit a couple more."

Since Earl Boles has cooled off, Menges said Ochoa has had to carry the burden of the Spartan offense.

"Our run production seems to rely on him," he said. "Quite a lot of the weight goes on his shoulders."

There's no doubt Telford has carried his share of weight on the pitching side.

The right-hander has won half of the team's games, compiling a 9-7 mark and a 3.29 earned run average.

Menges said Telford has been the victim of bad luck this year.

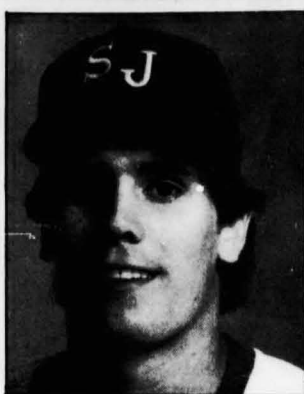
"It's a shame we got off to such a slow start," he said. "Anthony should probably have 15 wins by now."

"We feel that every time he goes to the mound, we can win."

"He'd probably pitch every game if we let him."

Telford said he's lost games in which he pitched well enough to win, and it's been frustrating.

"I've only picked up one easy win all season," he said. "It's been really tough."



'I'm going to remember (the home run record), even though we've had two lousy seasons.'
— Steve Ochoa

Still, he is psyched for his last start, this weekend against Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I'm shooting for 10 wins," he said. "When it comes down to it, I've only got one shot to do it."

In addition, Telford has an opportunity to put his name in the record books, although John Oldham's 1953 mark of 166 strikeouts is out of reach.

With 11 K's, he can move into the second spot on the Spartan list.

Telford, who has tossed six complete games in as many starts, has an excellent chance to set a club record for innings pitched. He has thrown for 123 innings, just seven short of Jay Brazil's record, set in 1980.

Former golfer a key link to softball team's success

By Uria Hill
Daily staff writer

Lisa Ferrante does not get the recognition of Atlanta's Dale Murphy or St. Louis' Willie McGee, but the SJSU center fielder is just as important to the Spartan softball team.

With a father who pitched for the Baltimore Orioles in the 1950s, and a brother, Joe, who pitched for the Houston Astros for three years, it was almost inevitable that Ferrante would become a key player for the SJSU team.

However, the senior public relations major originally came to SJSU as a golfer.

"I was surprised when I made the golf team," she said. "I had only been playing for a year when I got here."

When SJSU decided to add a women's softball team, Ferrante decided to make the move from the fairways to center field because golf was just too competitive.

"The players that the coaches recruited were great golfers," Ferrante said, "and there was no way that I could compete. I just didn't have the experience that the other girls had."

Though she had not competed since her sophomore year at Camden High School in San Jose, Ferrante felt her chances of making the softball squad were good.

"In softball, I knew I had a good chance to play because it was a new program and it needed players," Ferrante said.

Though she had several years of pitching experience, it had been six years since she had last stood on the mound. As a result, Ferrante aspired toward an outfield position.

So far this season, Ferrante has been successful in her new position. She also leads the team in triples with nine, in hits with 34 and runs with 22.

She credits her father, her golfing experience and head coach Kathy Strahan for her success.

"My dad taught me everything when I was in Bobby Sox," she said.

Ferrante said hitting golf balls has helped her swing at the plate.

"Because of the way I swung the golf clubs," she said, "I have a lot of power when I hit off to my right side."

Though she was already a good hitter, Ferrante credits Strahan for transforming her golf swing into base hits toward right-center field.

Ferrante is pleasantly surprised with the team's 22-19 record in its inaugural year.

"I thought for being a first-year program, we did great," she said.

"Since we were winning so much at the beginning of the season, the pressure of winning made us fall apart," she said, "but being over .500 for any team is great."

With a year of experience and another year of eligibility left, Ferrante plans to be back in center field again next year.

Ferrante leads the team in triples with nine, hits with 34.



Friday, the Spartans will face UC-Berkeley in the NorPac playoffs.

When SJSU faced Cal earlier this year, the Bears swept the double-header, 5-0 and 15-0.

Ferrante said if the Spartans play better defense and can hit the ball well, then they have a good chance of winning.

"Just being able to hit off their pitchers will (be a plus)," she said, "and not just swinging at the air."

After she graduates next spring, Ferrante would like to stay in sports, preferably in golf.

She would like to become a professional golfer or work as a representative for the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

"Every time I go out," she said, "I'm still decent. After a couple of years of practice, I might still have a chance."

Wrestlers hopeful about future

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

SJSU wrestling coach Danny Kida has good reason for feeling optimistic.

Kida and the Academic Senate appear close to making a compromise that would bring wrestling back as an intercollegiate sport at SJSU.

Kida had originally proposed a budget of \$24,000 for next season, but SJSU President Gail Fullerton said the team would have to come up with \$60,000 before wrestling could be reinstated.

The two sides now seem to be moving closer together.

The Academic Senate has reduced its budget proposal to \$31,000, while Kida has stuck with his \$24,000 figure.

"Their budget proposal is similar to the one that I proposed when the program was cut," Kida said.

"It's more money than I had expected, but I think the team can meet that figure."

The team has until July 2 to reach that goal. Kida and his squad are halfway there with an estimated \$18,000 in pledges from the community and campus groups.

"As far as I'm concerned, wrestling is back at SJSU," Kida said. "All we're waiting for now is for them to reinstate the program."

Netters take second place at NorPac meet

By Michael McCarthy
Daily staff writer

With victories over Washington and Fresno State, the women's tennis team cinched a second-place finish in the NorPac championships last weekend in Berkeley.

"I felt it was going to be a close tournament," coach Lisa Beritzhoff said. "I didn't expect a second-place finish, and it was very satisfying."

But Cal was too much for the Spartans, as the Bears won 5-1 to repeat as league champions.

SJSU dumped Washington, 6-3, on Friday, then cruised by Fresno State, 6-0, the next day.

"Against Washington and Fresno, we played outstanding," Beritzhoff said. "We peaked both mentally and physically this weekend."

In the championships last year, the Spartans nipped Washington, 5-4, in the two teams' last meeting.

SJSU's last contest against the Bulldogs was just as close, as the Spartans won, 5-4.

"Those matches are an evidence of our improvement over last year," Beritzhoff said.

No. 6 seed Whitney Clarke provided the lone win against the Bears in a 6-3, 7-5 defeat of Mindy Nagle.

However, that was not the only highlight in the match.

Chandra Thompson and Vivian McAdam almost pulled out victories while forcing their matches to three sets.

Thompson lost, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, to Heather Ettus, ranked 14th in the nation, and McAdam fell to Colette Kavanaugh, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"It was the best we have ever competed at Berkeley," Beritzhoff said.

SJSU ends the season at 19-6.

Kida said the team is in the rebuilding stages and has the potential to be a contender in the PCAA in a year or two.

"We have some wrestlers at SJSU who have talent," he said. "We need some more time to bring out that talent."

Kida is not the only member of the wrestling team who feels optimistic.

Spartan wrestler Arnold Khanbalian also said the team should have the chance to compete.

"Last week some of the wrestlers were worried about having to trans-

fer," he said. "San Jose is my home and I don't want to transfer. Many of the other athletes don't want to either."

"Next season, I will be a senior, and I want to finish my career here."

If the SJSU team has its way, none of the team members will have to transfer.

"We're doing everything we can to reach that \$31,000 mark," Kida said. "Right now, it looks good for us."

Kida and his squad are going to have more fund-raisers to reach their goal.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Get on the right track for a high paying career

Train now in just 2 weeks

- No experience necessary • US Clerks
- File Clerks • and hundreds of other jobs
- CITY • COUNTY • STATE • FED • POST OFFICE
- Day & Evening Sessions
- Keep present job while training

Postal Clerks Starting Salary \$9.48

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 298-6100

Vocational Training Center
2444 Moorpark, San Jose, CA Suite 210

TECHNICAL MANUFACTURING

Genentech, Inc., a leader in the field of biotechnology, has exciting opportunities due to expansion in the area of technical operations.

Cell Culture

You will be involved in the preparation of cell cultures for pilot and large-scale production runs including the preparation of glassware and cell culture media.

Fermentation

Be responsible for the operation of large-scale fermentation processes including sterilizing, batching and operating fermentation equipment.

Product Recovery

Operate large-scale recovery processes including preparation of buffer solutions; operation of chromatography columns and filtration equipment.

Qualified applicants will have a background in biological or chemical sciences. Knowledge of basic chemical nomenclature, some mechanical aptitude, and ability to follow detailed instructions required. Shift and weekend work required.

We offer an exceptional compensation and benefits package, coupled with the opportunity to make a significant contribution to our organization. For consideration, please forward resume, indicating area of interest, to Human Resources Dept. #1385, Genentech, Inc., 460 Pt. San Bruno Blvd., South San Francisco, CA 94080. An equal opportunity employer.



Genentech, Inc.
Genentech, Inc.
Genentech, Inc.
Genentech, Inc.
Genentech, Inc.

Softball playoffs at Berkeley Friday

SJSU vs. UC-Berkeley, noon.
Fresno State vs. Oregon State, 2 p.m.

AIM HIGH



Chart your future

Be an Air Force navigator. You'll enjoy a challenging career and many Air Force advantages such as great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, and much more. Plan for your future today. See an Air Force recruiter.

Contact:

TSGT ROMERO
275-9058



PERFORMING LIVE TONIGHT ONLY

- Dinner with the Browns
- Broken Toys
- Heroic Airmen

at
The Laundry Works



Kamikazes
Long Islands
\$1.50 all night

87 N. San Pedro
San Jose 292-1222

GO OUT AND VOTE

A.S. Special Election
Wednesday, May 7, 1986
Thursday, May 8, 1986

Polls are open 8am to 8pm

Funded by Associated Students

Shooting for the top

Senior Dennis DeSoto puts away football for shot at NCAA track championships

By Uria Hill
Daily staff writer

He is one of best shot-putters in the PCAA.

On March 8, he raised his personal best record by nearly a foot and qualified for this year's NCAA finals with a throw of 62 feet, 5 inches.

He ranks seventh on the all-time Spartan list.

Senior Dennis DeSoto is probably one of the best collegiate shot-putters on the West Coast.

A health science major, DeSoto grew up with track and field — he threw his first shot in the third grade.

With a father who coaches the sport and five older brothers who participate, DeSoto

said the decision to compete was more or less made for him.

"Being the youngest of five brothers, they pushed me a little extra," he said.

His oldest brother Jan narrowly missed making the 1984 U.S. Olympic hammer squad.

"He's the one who started us off," DeSoto said.

DeSoto started his collegiate career in 1982 at the University of Nevada at Reno, after graduating from Santa Rosa High School.

"I was recruited by some Pac-10 schools, some other PCAA schools and some other Big Sky (Conference) schools, but the coaches didn't want to give me a full ride (for football or track)," DeSoto said.

DeSoto said his coaches told him that, at 5-foot-9, 190-pounds, he wasn't big enough to be a linebacker or a shot-putter.

"They felt I'd never throw 60 feet, but I did that in my freshman year," he said, "thanks to the help of coach (Mike) Weeks."

As a freshman at UNR, DeSoto qualified for the NCAA indoor finals in Pontiac, Mich., with a 60 feet, 11 3/4 inches effort.

DeSoto said Weeks, now an SJSU assistant track coach, helped him improve his throwing by four feet within two weeks.

Because of a fishing trip accident, DeSoto was unable to compete in the outdoor NCAA finals.

"I crushed a finger in my left hand," he said, "The doctors said that I shouldn't go because it might get infected."

DeSoto is happy with his decision to pursue the shot put rather than football, because he likes the idea of competing individually.

"When you're playing a team sport, you have to get the right breaks (in order to play)," he said.

"But competing on your own, everything you do shows in your final results. You can't blame your mistakes on somebody else."

"I like it because you get to prove yourself."

In his sophomore season, DeSoto left UNR for SJSU.

"I ended up going back home (to Santa Rosa) after a semester (at SJSU)," he said, "but I stayed in school and competed for Santa Rosa Junior College."

At the state junior college meet, DeSoto was one of the top shot-putters and discus throwers.

Last spring, he returned to SJSU. He qualified for the NCAA finals last year, placing eleventh.

DeSoto said he wasn't ready for the competition last year because of the transfer, but he was motivated to compete because his nephew had just died of leukemia.

"This year when I go to (the NCAA) finals, I'm going to try to win it for him."

The finals are May 28-31 in Indianapolis. In preparation, DeSoto has been working on staying in shape.

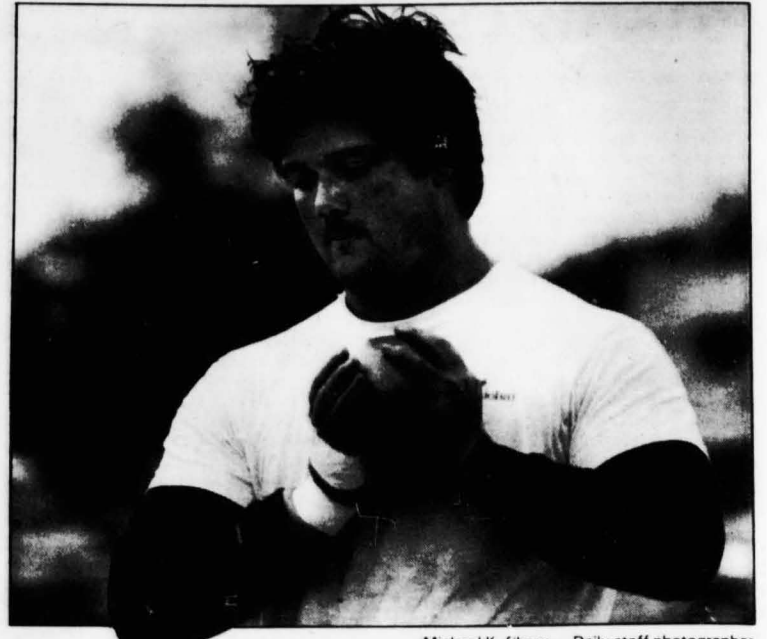
"I trained all through the summer," he said.

"You have to take every step when you climb up the ladder. You can't jump to the top."

So far this season, DeSoto said everything has been going his way.

"I've been peaking at the right times, once during the indoor season and now toward the end (of the season)," he said.

"But it's best to peak at the end of the season rather than too soon."



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

Dennis DeSoto ranks seventh on the all-time Spartan shot put list

USC's top scorer won't return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman basketball player Tom Lewis said Friday he asked to be released from his scholarship at the University of Southern California, and that request was granted.

Lewis' action came one day after fellow freshmen Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers did the same thing.

Coach George Raveling had informed the trio last Monday that their scholarships would not be renewed next fall.

Lewis, who is from nearby Santa Ana, and Kimble and Gathers, who are both from Philadelphia, had the right to appeal such a decision, but decided against it.

Raveling was appointed as the Trojans' coach on March 27, succeeding Stan Morrison, and had given the trio until April 25 to decide whether they were going to remain at the Pacific-10 Conference school.

The trio had expressed unhappiness when it was announced that Morrison wouldn't return as head coach and said they might transfer to another school.

When no decision was announced by the trio, Raveling took his action, informing

them by letter that their scholarships wouldn't be renewed.

Lewis, a 6-foot-7 forward who led the Trojans in scoring last season with a 17.6-point average, issued a statement, which said, in part:

"Today after careful consideration and in much regret, I have asked Athletic Director Mike McGee for my release of my athletic scholarship. It was my feeling that considering the circumstances of the past month, I would be better off transferring to another school to continue my education and career then appeal Coach Raveling's decision to not renew my scholarship."


"It is not my intent in this statement to question Coach Raveling's decision. He did what I am sure he thought was best for his program. I wish him and my ex-teammates the best of luck in the future and I am confident that they will be successful."

"What I would like to say is thank you to Stan Morrison and his coaching staff for giving me the opportunity to attend this great university and to play in front of my hometown fans, my family and friends..."



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

Dennis DeSoto qualified for the NCAA finals with a 62-foot, 5-inch put



PROFESSIONAL TUTORING

- ALL SERVICES/ALL LEVELS
- AFFORDABLE RATES
(UP TO 25% OFF HOURLY RATES)
- CONVENIENCE
(WE COME TO YOU)
- INDIVIDUAL & SMALL GROUP
- QUALITY TUTORING

**ALSO:
GET YOUR PAPERS READY NOW!
25% DISCOUNT**

TO ALL S.J.S.U. STUDENTS THRU APRIL 2,
ON: TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, PROOFING,
AND RESEARCH ASSISTANCE.

CALIFORNIA TUTORIAL PROGRAM



CALL TODAY (408) 262-9310
24 HOUR ANSWERING REFERRAL

STUDENT SUMMER SPECIAL 1 MONTH FREE STORAGE



895 Thornton Way
(Off Moorpark, between
Bascom and Winchester)

289-8785

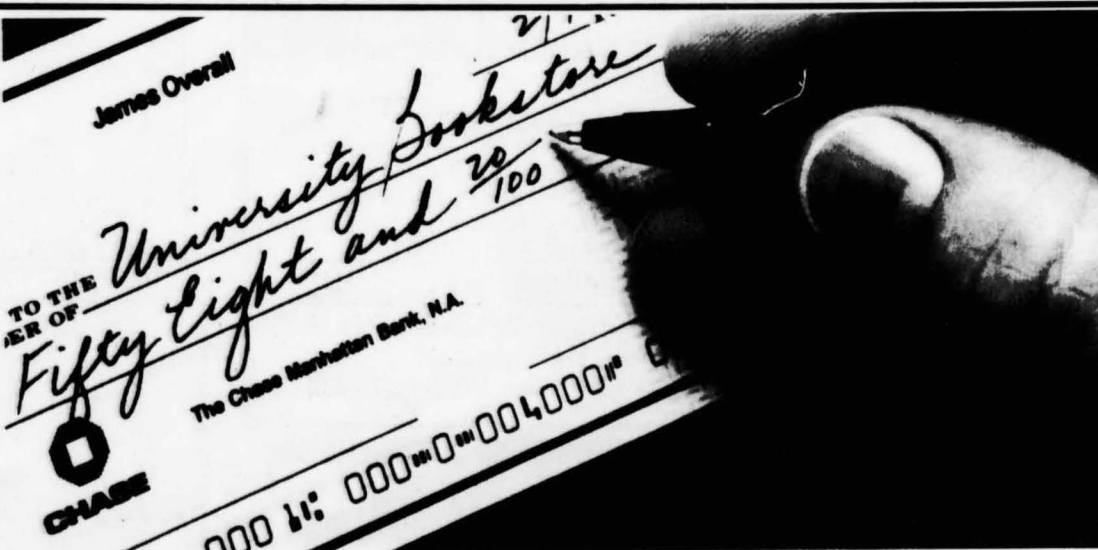
241 W. Sunnyside
(At Winchester, one
block So. of Camden)

379-7479

★ Safe — Secure — Convenient
★ Access 7 Days Per Week
★ Electronic Security

STORE YOUR GOODS FOR THE SUMMER

One month free rent with minimum one month paid rent on selected spaces; subject to availability. Offer good with this ad and to new customers only. Offer expires 7/15/86.



How much do you need to go to college?

The most difficult test some students face this fall isn't getting into college. It's paying for it. Because for many students, financial assistance such as scholarships, grants, work-study programs, and family resources don't cover the bill.


That's why Chase offers four different educational loans, with affordable interest rates and flexible repayment plans.

What's more, you don't even need to have an account with us. Chase makes loans to qualified students and parents throughout the U.S. And we usually process your application within 24 hours.

Complete the coupon or call 1-800-645-8246 for more information and an application, and we'll send you "The Student Guide," a brochure covering five financial aid programs available through the federal government.

We think you'll find it truly educational.

*Chase student loans include Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS), and Health Education Assistance Loans (HEAL). Chase is an equal opportunity lender.
© 1986 The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A./Member FDIC



CHASE

For information, an application, and a copy of "The Student Guide," send coupon to: Student Loan Division, Chase Manhattan Bank, 1985 Marcus Ave., New Hyde Park, NY 11042.

Or call toll-free: 1-800-645-8246

I am: ☐ Undergraduate (please specify year) _____
☐ Graduate
☐ Other (please specify) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Telephone (_____) _____

School _____

CAMP 4/86



White Castle burgers were a nostalgic treat last Saturday at Spartan Stadium

Photo illustration by Erol Gurien

‘Sliders’

Fans of the little burgers flood stadium for taste of imported nostalgic treat

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

THOUSANDS BRAVED last weekend's wicked weather just to get their share of a delicacy that was shipped out west to the Spartan Stadium.

These same people waited in anticipation for weeks to get a hold of this curious culinary delight.

It's a hamburger, but not just any burger, according to the hardcore enthusiasts who affectionately refer to them as "sliders."

They're "White Castle" sliders, and they're small enough to fit in the palm of your hand.

In this second annual fund-raising event, the Spartan Foundation imported 194,400 of these eastern and midwestern delicacies for a one-day burger blowout Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

An estimated 8,000 White Castle junkies — mostly eastern and midwestern transplants — turned out to get a fix. In just over two hours, Foundation Director Tony McDonnell said the entire West Coast stock of sliders — the only White Castle burgers this side of the Mississippi — sold out.

This year's record turnout broke last year's record of 180,000 sliders sold in six hours.

In all, 3,240 cases were sold. The takers paid \$32.50 for a case of 60. Some bought more than a case. A few bought even more than that. All proceeds went to support Spartan athletics.

Currently, the White Castle experience has been limited to 10 states in the east and midwest. For the event, the foundation trucked in the sliders.

'It's an East Coast trademark. You just can't equal the taste of a White Castle.'

— Renee Brand, former Detroit resident

ience has been limited to 10 states in the east and midwest. For the event, the foundation trucked in the sliders.

A battery of microwave ovens was set up to aid people in their quest to fulfill their burger binge. At the makeshift picnic area, banners from the 10 select states where sliders are sold, adding to the overall decor.

But even after experiencing this feeding frenzy, it's hard to imagine why seemingly intelligent people would get so worked up about a hamburger about the size of a fist — a baby's fist.

But from the response, even the uninitiated would have to concede that the sliders must have some kind of culinary allure. When pressed, some of the White Castle aficionados fessed up as to what sets the sliders apart from myriad of other burger offerings.

Renee Brand, who first got hooked while living in Detroit, said White Castle has a special place in the heart of easterners because it reminds them of home.

"It's an East Coast trademark," she said. "You just can't equal the

taste of a White Castle."

Her husband, Greg, said a lot of the attraction is in the size. He said 12 make for a good appetizer, but it'll usually take 20 or more to really fill him up.

Donice Luz, who with his son Ethan danced on polishing off a case, said the difference is in the way the morsels are prepared. He said White Castle are better than other fast foods, because the burgers are steamed, not fried like all the others.

But he also concedes size is a major factor:

"You don't have to wrestle with 'em because they just slide on down," he concluded. (he got his in the Chicago area.)

Wesley and Gene Eh said the best part about eating a White Castle was the memories that the burgers were memorabilia of her days in Ohio when he used to buy sacks of them at three for a quarter.

No, the White Castle slider is not the best burger ever to grace the palate — but it's not bad. It has a razor thin meat patty with holes cut in it (the holes are from the steaming machine the burgers are cooked on). On top of the patty lies a bed of seasoned onions.

The bread is nothing special, but it does give the eater something more substantial to grasp while eating.

However, the slider connoisseur knows the only real way to enjoy a White Castle is with pickles. Once this last ingredient is added, you're in business.

Locals go for dorm life

Convenience and freedom are appealing

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

PEOPLE ASK DORM resident Dianne Kopernik where she's from, and when she answers they're almost always surprised.

Kopernik, Allen Hall resident and SJSU freshman, lives about a 15-minute drive away from the dorms, in San Jose.

But then, anywhere from 30 to 50 percent of SJSU's 1,800 dorm residents live within commuting distance from campus, said Willie Brown, director of University Housing Services.

Brown said this campus is probably one of the three or four in the California State University system with a lot of local students living in its residence halls.

Why do so many people pay so much — \$2,900 to \$3,200 per year, depending on the meal plan — when home is so close?

For Kopernik, SJSU was her first choice for her public relations major, yet she wanted to live on her own.

"Why go away somewhere else just to live away from home?" she said. "You want to live away just as much as everyone else does."

While high school friends wanted to go to other universities, Kopernik said she wanted to come to SJSU. "I feel like I'm getting a great education here."

She said she has made many friends living in Allen Hall, as well as through being a member of Delta Zeta. "I don't absolutely love it (the dorm), but I love the people."

If Kopernik lived at home, she would miss out not only on friends, but on mere time expended. "When you don't have to leave the house 45 minutes early, it's great."



Maria J. Gunter — Special to the Daily

Freshmen Dianne Kopernik of Allen Hall and Tom Corboline of Moulder Hall are two of many SJSU students from the San Jose area who prefer to live in the dorms.

Traffic and parking problems were also a motivating factor for Moulder Hall resident Tom Corboline to move into the dorms. He lived at home for the first two weeks of last semester, before switching mid-semester to a house on Seventh Street and then to the dorms.

"I couldn't handle the traffic," he said. The undeclared freshman, who lives about 20 minutes from campus, described both the commute and parking situation as "crazy."

He said he thought the dorms would be a good way to meet people, but hinted at another reason he chose Moulder Hall instead of an apartment: "I wouldn't have to cook for myself."

When people question Corboline's living "away" in his hometown, he has a quick comeback.

"I ask them where they're from," Corboline said, "and I say, 'why do you come all the way from wherever to come to San Jose?'"

Housing Services Director Brown agreed with Corboline about the traffic, and added that dorm life provides students from anywhere the opportunity to live on campus while getting to know a large group of people from different backgrounds.

"Particularly for those away from home for the first time... they get to develop social networks that they would probably never develop if living off campus," he said.

booths), Oliveira said she thinks that it would be a lot safer, she said.

It's \$7 per visit or a client can purchase the package deal that averages out to about \$5 to \$6 a session.

The sessions are gradually timed according to your skin color and how many times you have gone to the booths.

Their hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"There are a lot of pros and cons about indoor tanning, but I love it!" Oliveira said. "No one knows what the long-term affects down the road are."

Some like it natural, some don't

By Jeni Uyeda
Daily staff writer

AS SUMMER APPROACHES, many of you may want to get a head start on your tans. That way, you won't have to worry about the pain of getting burned, or the trauma of being the whitest person on the beach.

Tanning booths may be the key to your solution, and then it may not.

Many people who have experienced the tanning systems enjoy them. But an SJSU doctor and the FDA say that they couldn't be worse for you.

Dr. Clinton Beirne, SJSU staff dermatologist, said the tanning booths are not good for you because they generate adverse sun light rays. "They can probably cause skin cancer, premature aging of the skin and, depending on the frequency and the amount of the rays, it can also worsen other photosynthesis diseases."

"From too much sun, precancer lesions that just look bad can appear, as well as cataracts on the eyes," Beirne said. "An allergic reaction can also reciprocate and can get all over the skin."

He said that the rays from the tanning booths can aggravate sunlight-sensitive diseases — for example, herpes and lupus.

Beirne said when they first came out, the tanning systems were using short ultraviolet rays. But now they

'There are non-beneficial effects to all types of tanning.'

— Clinton Beirne, SJSU staff dermatologist

use longer rays which are safer but are still hazardous to the skin.

"There are non-beneficial effects to all types of tanning," he said.

"Tan skin is damaged skin that has changed the blood vessels in the skin," Beirne said. "There are no safe tanning systems."

Besides Beirne, C. David Lytle, FDA official cited in an April 8 Mercury News article, that many indoor tanning booths and beds use ultraviolet rays, they are beds of radiation that are just beyond visible light. The wavelengths are shorter than those of ultraviolet B, the radiation emitted by older sunlamps, that produces severe reddening of the skin.

He said the FDA Center has experimented with cells taken from mice that have been exposed to levels of UVA radiation, comparable to those from tanning devices. It showed an increased rate of mutation.

Some people feel that tanning is bad for your health, but there are

also those who don't feel this is true.

Dana Butterfield, manager of the Easy Tan tanning salon on Blossom Hill Road, said people feel better about themselves when they have some color (a tan). "Ninety percent of our clients come in to improve their self-image."

"There are some clients who come in before they go on vacation so they won't burn."

She said they have the Wolff System, a German-manufactured tanning bed. "With this system we start clients off at 15 minutes and they usually are worked up, gradually, to 25 minutes, the maximum amount of time."

Membership is \$45 for three months plus an additional \$4 for each visit. There are also package deals that consist of seven sessions for \$40, 15 sessions for \$70 and 30 sessions for \$170.

"Twenty-five minutes in the booths is (worth) about four hours in the sun without the burning rays," she said.

It takes about seven to 10 visits to get a base tan and then after that, a visit twice a week will maintain good color, she said.

"There aren't any side affects unless the person is overexposed to the rays; it will cause redness," Butterfield said. "We do take all the precautionary steps with our clients and give them the best possible treatment."

Need a lift?



Mike McIntosh puts a fresh coat of paint on the entrance to Hugh Gillis Hall. Terence Thompson, a senior majoring in film, checks for drops before stepping out.

Jay Dunlap — Daily staff photographer

Open University program faces \$2 million budget cut

continued from page 1

number of items that she'll lobby for with the Legislature this week. But it is also likely that any gains in the Legislature could be blue-penciled out of the budget by the governor before getting his final approval, she said.

Donovan said the governor may not be aware of the impact the reimbursement will have on the program and the campaign will try to inform him of the consequences.

This is the second year the finance department has recommended that the general fund be reimbursed. Last year, the program was spared the shock of the full loss when a lobbying campaign convinced the Legislature to reduce the amount of the reimbursement.

The Legislature allowed the California State University system to use reserve funds to cover the reimbursement, essentially offsetting the loss. However, the governor used \$866,000 of the reserve for a separate program, leaving the difference for the system to absorb.

Donovan said SJSU's share was \$118,600, which was distributed equally among the participating departments. He said the legislative ac-

tion softened the blow so no single department bore the brunt.

In an information packet distributed to the university, Donovan said the state's rationale for the reimbursement was mistaken. The finance department contends that the state bears most of the program's costs.

Donovan said the program actually provides more money for the system without running up additional costs by making use of resources that are already on hand, but underused.

He said the finance department has confused the CSU program with a similar program in the University of California system where instructors are paid for taking on the extra students. The state gets 55-percent return on funds raised by the UC program.

The state provides no additional funding for CSU instructors taking on Open University students. If the program was abolished and the students became regularly enrolled, Donovan said the state would lose millions more to support these students.

Open University provides an opportunity for part-time students to enrich their education without being

formally admitted to the university, Donovan said.

Students pay \$61 per unit to attend classes on a space-available basis. Students can take up to nine units by enrolling in classes that are below capacity, without going directly through the registration process or being formally admitted to the university.

Instructors receive no compensation for teaching these students. Donovan said the program depends on the instructors giving their time to benefit their departments.

The incentive is the return each department gets from Open University tuition, he said.

Each department gets two-thirds of the funds raised by its program. His report estimates that this funding constitutes an average of 40 percent of each department's operating and support budgets.

If the reimbursement goes through, he said the incentive to take on Open University students would soon evaporate.

Robinson's report showed the university received \$642,715 from the program in 1984-85, but if the university gets the full \$300,000 cut, the total return from Open University would be about \$342,715 next year.

Fencers earn prestigious titles

continued from page 1

now discontinued SJSU fencing team that took first place overall in the NCAA Western Championships last year, said the test required everything from his mind, body and spirit.

"It was grueling," he said. "I've been training for this test for three years. I'm still relatively green compared to these others."

Katzoff, who has been involved in fencing for 31 years and has been teaching it for 21 years, said the instruction he received here was intensive.

"I wanted this degree because it's an internationally recognized degree," Katzoff said.

"When you become a coach, you stop learning," Katzoff said. "The program gave me a chance to return as a student and go through the whole pedagogical system. It helped me refresh my technique. I've attended clinics offered by Olympic coaches but they haven't been as intensive."

Burchard said the test was demanding.

"I've been training for this test since I started teaching fencing in

1973," Burchard said. "I felt Dr. Gaugler prepared us very well."

Although SJSU has now added three new fencing masters to the limited national roster, placed five varsity team members on Olympic teams in the last 10 years and supplied a ranking team in NCAA competition, the university's budget problems in men's athletics continue to hamper the SJSU fencing community's efforts to build a fencing club.

The varsity team was cut last year due to the team's lack of competition and traveling expenses, said Mary Zimmerman, Women's Athletics Director. The club was established last semester by club president Sam Slaughter as a replacement for the varsity team.

"It's just a shame," Burchard said. "You'd think a university that has had people on the Olympic team could put out (the money) to outfit the club."

Conflict plagues Senate

continued from page 1

the California State Student Association guidelines on the composition of the budget committee.

Erin O'Doherty, Associated Students president, said the CSSA guidelines were set under the assumption that the committee's membership would also include administrators, a third faction.

As the proposal read, she said "it would be difficult if not impossible to get input" from the students.

Senator Ruth Yaffe spoke

against changing the ratio because she said getting students to attend such meetings was difficult.

Robert Wilson, chairman of the Financial and Student Affairs Committee, supported the amendment.

Senator Louie Borozzi said that it was unlikely the full complement of student members would attend the meeting, but that making more openings would insure a larger turnout.

After the lengthy debate, Rowen's amendment was added to the proposal.

ROBERTA ENTERPRISES
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
CAREER PLACEMENT CENTER
WORD PROCESSING

• Administration	• Financial	• Clerical
• Data Processing	• Technical	• Secretarial
• Word Processing	• Food Service	• Marketing
• Accounting	• Light Industrial	• Sales

NO FEE

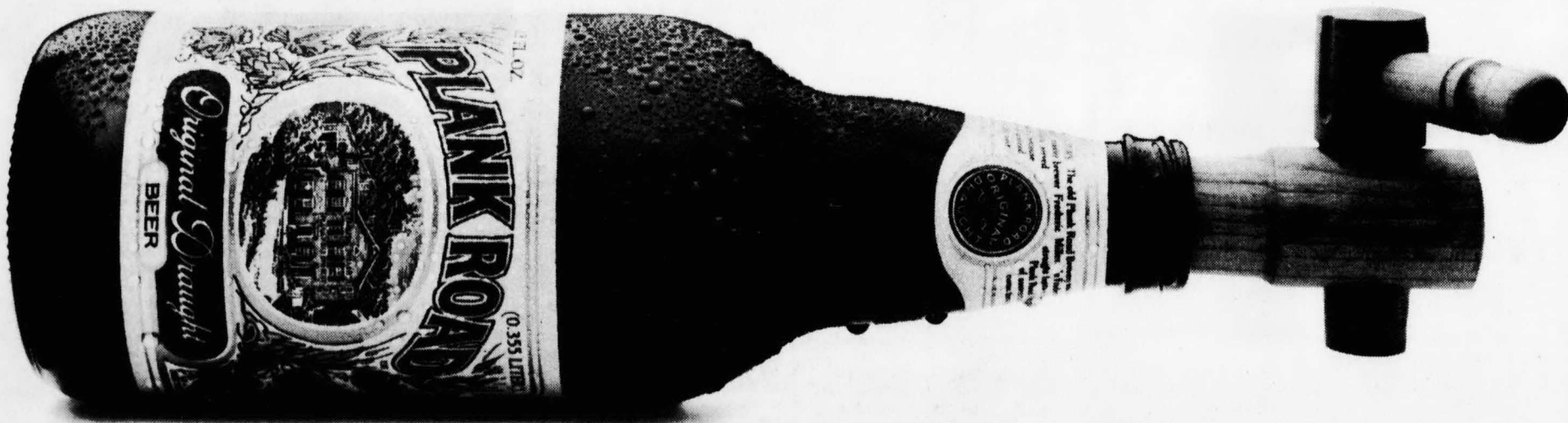
SANTA CLARA 275 Saratoga Ave. 95050 (408) 244-1948	PALO ALTO 485 Ramona St. 94301 (415) 328-5400	SAN MATEO 1 Waters Park Dr. 94403 (415) 572-1006
---	--	---

Free Pregnancy Testing & Counseling

- Completely Confidential
- Pregnancy Termination 1st & Mid Trimester (Your Choice Sleep or Awake)
- Family Planning

San Jose (408) 255-2773
5150 Graves Ave., Suite B
Fremont (415) 790-3334
Oakland (415) 652-6503

Pregnancy Consultation Center



WHY KEG BEER TASTES BETTER THAN COOKED BEER.

Ask most beer drinkers, and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days of Frederic Miller's original Plank Road Brewery, keg beer has always been fresher. That's because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled and canned beers.

Well, now there's a beer that delivers that same fresh draft taste in a

bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught. Keg beer in a bottle.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught™

Asian aerobics



Will Robinson, left, teaches Tai-Chi to Azconza Jr., and other students during an early morning class in the Art Quad. The Chinese-exercise class is taught in the traditional Shao-lin way.

Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Drug could prevent AIDS, doctors say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drug used in organ transplants might prevent AIDS but won't help patients who already have the disease, French doctors said Tuesday, six months after they were scolded for raising false hope among AIDS victims.

"We think it's a very promising treatment," said Dr. Jean-Marie Andrieu, who added that after testing 23 patients, he and his colleagues believe cyclosporine won't restore the immune system in patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome but might do so in people with a condition called pre-AIDS, "and in this way prevent AIDS."

Dr. Philip Felig, chief executive officer of Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corp., which makes cyclosporine for use in preventing rejection of transplanted hearts and other organs, warned against unwarranted, premature optimism.

"Any evaluation of the effect of cyclosporine on AIDS or pre-AIDS is at a very preliminary stage," Felig said when reached by telephone during a trip to Washington. "Therefore, it is too early to have any kind of specific hopes without having more data."

Andrieu said it will take at least

1 1/2 years more testing.

Andrieu and Drs. Philippe Even and Alain Venet spurred international uproar last October when the doctors at Laennec Hospital in Paris announced they were treating six AIDS and pre-AIDS patients with the drug, and had obtained "spectacular results" in two of them after only five days of treatment.

Numerous AIDS experts lambasted the doctors, saying the announcement was premature and raised false hope among people with AIDS.

Andrieu presented the French group's latest findings Tuesday during the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology here. During an interview, he said some experts who criticized his research group "are very dogmatic."

He said seven AIDS patients treated with cyclosporine for three to five weeks showed only temporary improvement in the number of white blood cells called T-4 helper cells, so the drug won't help patients whose immune systems have already collapsed because of AIDS.

The AIDS virus attacks T-4 helper cells to cripple the body's immune system.

Man to stand trial again in early '60s murder case

HANFORD (AP) — Booker T. Hillery Jr. was ordered yesterday to stand trial again in the slaying of a teenage Hanford girl 24 years ago.

Municipal Court Judge Steven Vartabedian bound Hillery over for trial following a four-day preliminary hearing into the scissors stabbing death of Marlene Miller, 15. Superior Court arraignment was scheduled May 21.

Miller was stabbed in the throat with her own sewing scissors on March 21, 1962 by someone who broke into her family's home while her parents were attending a college class in Visalia. Her body was found in a nearby canal the next day.

Hillery, a black ranch hand with a rape record, twice was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to die in the California gas chamber. Both death sentences were overturned because of legal technicalities, leaving him with a life sentence.

Hillery, now 54, won a new trial when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in January that blacks were systematically excluded from the 1982 Kings County grand jury that indicted him.

That required starting all over with criminal charges despite the difficulty of reviving testimony and evidence from almost a quarter of a century ago.

Youth sentenced to life in prison for killing parents

SAN JOSE (AP) — The possibility that a Hanford youth would be sentenced to die for hiring friends to murder his parents evaporated Tuesday as a judge ordered a life sentence without the possibility of parole.

Defense and prosecution lawyers agreed not to debate whether the death penalty should be imposed against Kevin Yocum, 21. They also waived participation by the jury that last week found Yocum guilty of first-degree murder of his mother and second-degree murder of his father.

Superior Court Judge William Fernandez then said he would formally sentence Yocum June 13 to life without parole because of his age, lack of prior convictions and because co-defendant John Cox was sentenced to life without parole.

Young Yocum was charged with hiring three friends to kill Ray and Gayle Yocum so he could claim a large inheritance. They were shot to death in the den of their Hanford home on Dec. 20, 1983.

The case was moved to San Jose because of pre-trial publicity in Hanford. Trial testimony indicated Yocum first asked his friends to murder only his mother, then agreed to have his father killed at Cox' suggestion.

A jury at an earlier trial was unable to agree unanimously on first- or second-degree verdicts in either killing but did find Yocum guilty of conspiracy and soliciting the murders of

his parents. He was sentenced to prison for 25 years to life on those counts.

Testifying for the prosecution were two youths who had agreed to plea bargains.

Larry Spanke, 19, who admitted being the getaway driver, testified at both trials and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Mark Lawson, 20, testified at the second trial in a plea bargain under which he admitted first-degree murder.

29 WILL GET YOU 30

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 9 AND 10

**SPEND \$29.00 AND OVER
AND GET A
30% DISCOUNT
ANY PURCHASE \$1.00-\$28.99
WILL RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT**

Items not included in the above discounts are Electronics/Computers, Textbooks, and Class Rings



SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
Service is our Major.

JOBS! JOBS!

YOU WANT 'EM, WE'VE GOT 'EM

We're RemedyTemp, one of the fastest growing temporary services in the state, and we've got hundreds of great paying summer jobs just waiting for you!

• **Start Anytime** • **Work Close to Home** • **Flexible Work Schedules**
• **No Selling** • **Top Pay** • **No Fees**

Don't wait another minute! Tell us what you can do and we'll find a job for you. Call TODAY for the office nearest you!

1-800-722-TEMP

The Intelligent Temporary
RemedyTemp™

Dublin (415) 833-2540 Sacramento North (916) 722-9577 Santa Clara (408) 554-8174
Palo Alto (415) 327-8367 San Francisco (415) 788-8367 Walnut Creek (415) 932-1199
Sacramento (916) 924-8631 San Mateo (415) 570-4645

Temporary and Permanent Placement
30 offices throughout California and Arizona!

UNFAIR JOB ADVANTAGE: A KINKO'S RESUME.

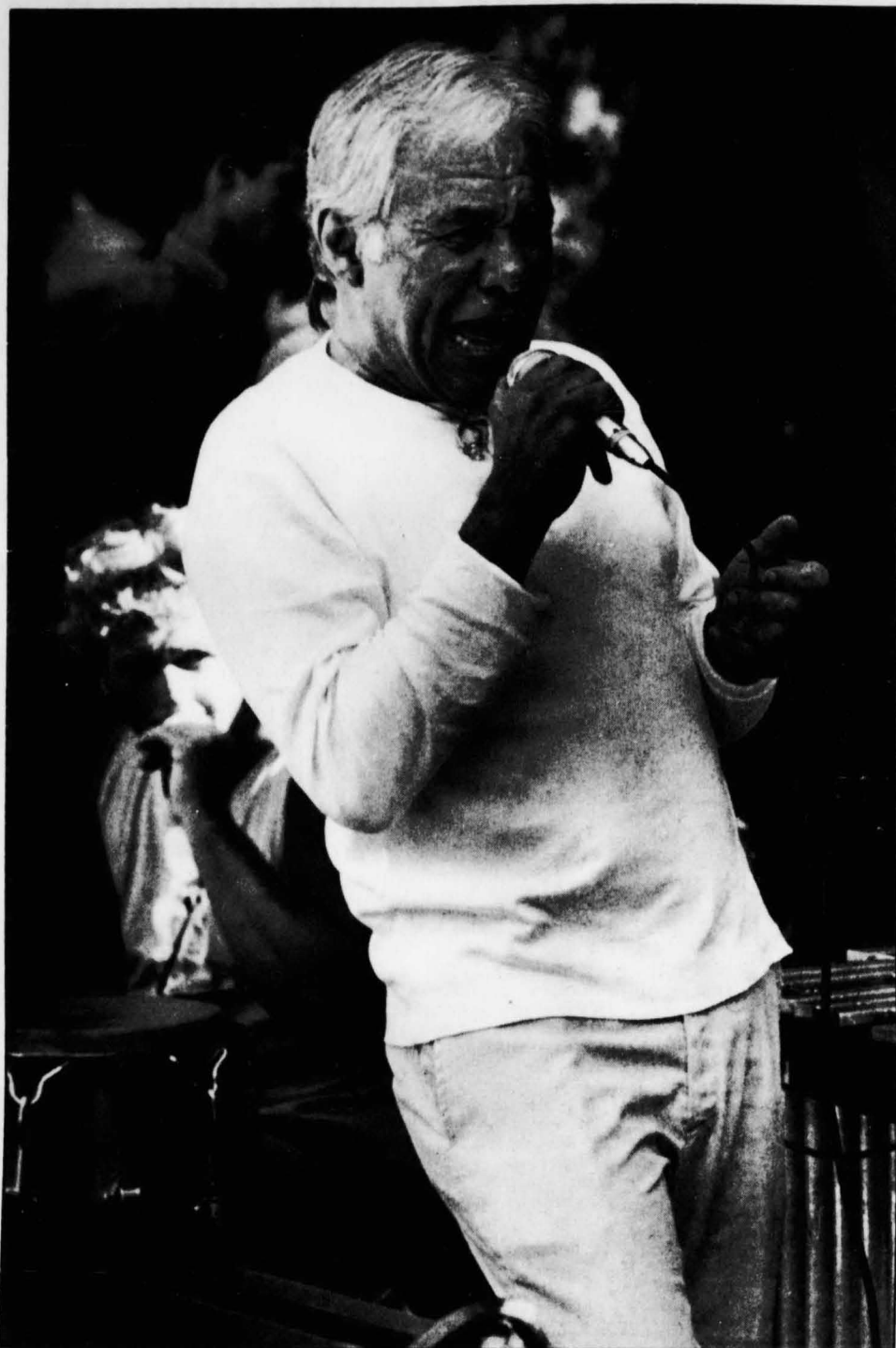
You'll stand apart from the crowd with a sharp-looking professional resume from Kinko's. Choose from a variety of paper stock and let our friendly staff assist you in creating an attention-getting statement about yourself.

kinko's

Open early. Open late. Open weekends.

481 San Carlos
295-5511
Open 24 Hours

93 Paseo De San Antonio
295-4336
Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm
Sat 10am-6pm



John Warmth, is a singer in the jazz band called, "Warmth" which regularly plays at the Cooper House Restaurant. He sings a vocal to entertain the audience that frequents the front lawn of the restaurant.

Cooper House

Santa Cruz outdoor restaurant offers jazz music and carefree atmosphere

By Erol Gurian

ON SUNDAYS, IT'S QUIET at Pacific Garden Mall in Santa Cruz, except for one place.

Strolling down the main street where people enjoy the sun, shopping or just taking a walk during a lazy afternoon, music can be heard from a distance. It becomes louder and louder as one approaches the Cooper House.

It's another sunny weekend in Santa Cruz, and as always on days like this, the yard in front of the Cooper House Restaurant bustles with life. "Warmth," a local band, plays jazz music during lunch for patrons who typically enjoy fish and chips and a beer.

The patrons and passerbys hear songs like "Highway 66" and "I've Got Rhythm" from outside the yard either because they are waiting to get one of the few free tables or they are just curious.

Voted the "single best representation of the Santa Cruz good life" by

readers of Good Times, a local entertainment guide in 1985, the Cooper House is Santa Cruz's most popular weekend hangout.

Built in 1894 to be Santa Cruz County's courthouse, the attractive yellow-brick building fails to remind anyone of its past. Where people were sentenced to terms of imprisonment half a century ago, stores, a restaurant and bar now represent the interior of the Cooper House.

But on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the action here takes place in the front yard when the live music plays between noon and 4 p.m. The Cooper House also serves dinner, on the weekends, after the entertainment. Only lunch is served during the weekdays and there is no live music.

At the Cooper House, even when it's hot, being among people who enjoy jazz at lunch couldn't feel better.

Sitting on a bench, at one of the small wooden tables, and listening to cool jazz in the warm afternoon sun, is only one of the things to do at the

Cooper House. Watching interesting people is also fun.

It's no exception to spot anyone of peculiar personality and dress in Santa Cruz — at this restaurant it's even more typical.

There is Ginger, for example. A weekend regular in her 60s, but still a child at heart. She dances through the aisles in her rainbow gown. Always with a smile on her face, she shakes her tambourine and occasionally kicks it with her feet to the rhythm of the beat.

She is not the only dancer there. While Ginger dances in the yard, others take advantage of more space on the sidewalk. Here, they jump around, not minding any spectators.

This carefree dance phenomenon helps distinguish Santa Cruzans from strangers. While natives typically ignore people dancing in the street — they are used to situations like this — visitors occasionally glance at the dancers with a grin. Some are stunned.

continued on next page

**300 STUDENTS
NEEDED
FOR TWO WEEKS**

If you are available to work
Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4 pm starting June 2 thru June 13th
KEEP READING.

GREAT AMERICA has 300 temporary positions (2 weeks only) available NOW! For those interested, these temporary positions can become full time summer jobs.

In addition to your hourly wages, you will receive 4 complimentary passes to use at Great America, (an \$55.00 value) to use for your fun and enjoyment all summer long.

To take advantage of this popular program, call KIM at (408) 496-0141, or apply in person at the Great America employment office, 2401 Agnew Rd., Santa Clara, CA 95052.

THESE POSITIONS MUST BE FILLED BY MAY 23, 1986.



Left: Ginger, one of the regulars at the Cooper House Restaurant, keeps the beat with her tambourine. She is clad in a rainbow-colored gown and her tambourine is adorned with scarves. Ginger is in her 60s, but acts young at heart, when she dances through the aisles at the Santa Cruz restaurant.

Below left: Cooper House regulars and those who just floated in by the alluring sounds of the jazz band, "Warmth," sit outside to enjoy the music and the sun. "Warmth" is a local Santa Cruz band.

Cooper House's music draws many on sunny weekends

continued from page 12

One wouldn't be bored if they went to the Cooper House alone. A man in his thirties, clad in brown pants and a dirty T-shirt that barely covered his beer belly and sunglasses, asked if he could join me at my table.

I agreed and he sat down. For the next ten minutes, I was given a lecture ranging from the subjects of Hitler and the Third Reich, to pot growers in Mendocino to his favorite hang-out, a pub where "they have the best ale you've ever seen."

The Cooper House does not offer any ale,

but a variety of beers and a menu with prices in the \$7 range that makes it an affordable alternative to other restaurants. Live music is free, but guests are willing to donate a dollar or two to listen to professional jazz and be-bop groups.

AROUND 5 P.M., bandleader Don hits the last note on his vibes, the crowd leaves, and it's quiet at the Cooper House on Pacific Garden Mall.

The regulars will be back again next weekend, as long as it's sunny too . . .



Photographs and Text by Erol Gurian

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE



PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

YEAR ROUND PACKAGE HANDLERS

STARTING TIMES

5:00 PM

4:00 AM

**\$8.35
PER HOUR**

FIVE DAYS A WEEK

NO WEEKENDS

3 TO 5 HOURS

DAILY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION VISIT

**THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
CENTER LOCATED ON CAMPUS IN B.C. ROOM 13**

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female



John Churillo, a junior majoring in marketing, gives the compost pile a wide berth. The pile, located in a corner of the archery field, is scheduled to be moved to a new site near Duncan Hall to start a botanical garden.

Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Field compost pile will be relocated

By Lucy Santopietro
Daily staff writer

The compost pile sitting against the fence in the Archery Field across from West Hall will be moved temporarily to a space near the football office in a few weeks.

The pile, a mixture of decomposing vegetation used for fertilizing soil, will be moved to the space between Duncan Hall and the football office, where Building U was located.

Building U, an old environmental studies office, was removed in June 1984, said Dennis Suit, supervising grounds worker at SJSU.

The request to move the pile was made by Ismael Dieppa, dean of the School of Social Work.

A botanical garden is planned to take the space Building U had occupied, because it's the only space on campus to put it, Suit said.

The compost pile will be buried underground because there's no other place to put it, he said.

The pile has been pushing the fence out from the archery field.

'The compost pile is bending the fence at the bottom but I don't think it's broken.'

— Dennis Suit, supervising grounds worker

"The compost pile is bending the fence at the bottom but I don't think it's broken," Suit said.

Students have been complaining about the odor of the compost pile, Suit said.

Every two or three months the compost pile is turned with a tractor to break down the leaves and to keep the bacteria alive, so that the archery field can be fertilized.

The odor goes away after two or three days, he said.

A swimming pool with the SUREC Project has been planned to be built, so the compost pile will have to be moved, Suit said.

Yesterdaily

Campus

The Associated Students is in the market for a new student health insurance policy, because a complaint filed with the Office for Civil Rights alleged that the existing policy discriminates against women.

A proposed co-generation unit may be placed near West Hall dormitory despite a student representative's concern that the unit's noise may bother dorm residents. Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant and board member, said he was concerned with noise levels next to the dorm and asked the Student Union Board of Directors to consider moving it to San Carlos Street instead.

KSJS General Manager Joel Wyrick has agreed to resign from the university radio station, effective the

end of May, to pursue other interests, including the possibility of buying a radio station in the South Bay. Faculty Advisers Charles Chess and James Lull asked Wyrick to consider quitting the general manager's position he has held since October 1983 in order to "get new blood" at KSJS, Chess said.

A proposal to allocate \$1,410 for a Chicano commencement was not approved by the Associated Students Board of Directors. Six board members said they feared the future would find them footing the bill for an Irish or black commencement or similar ethnic ceremonies.

Entertainers and SJSU alumni Tom and Dick Smothers have agreed to help the CSU Alumni Association locate graduates who have lost contact with CSU campuses. They will

appear in television, newspaper and radio advertisements.

Sports

In its last match before the NorPac championships, the women's tennis team disposed of UC-Santa Cruz, 9-0, Thursday at South Campus.

The SJSU women's softball team wrapped up its regular season last weekend with four losses. The Spartans finished the season with a record of 22-19, 5-5 in NorPac.

Spartan sprinter James Cooper ran his second fastest race of the year to take first place in the 400 meter run at Saturday's Johnny Mathis Invitational. Cooper finished with a time of 47.4 seconds at the meet, held at San Francisco State.

Lottery winner may lose money

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — The first person to get two chances at the California Lottery's "Big Spin" will never get a chance to spend the \$10,000 he won Saturday if District Attorney Thomas W. Sneddon gets his way.

Sneddon said Tuesday that 23-year-old J. Danny Wedgeworth of Santa Maria owes more than \$4,600 in child-support payments.

The first time Wedgeworth participated in the "Big Spin" last November, he won \$50,000. He bought a new car, paid off some debts and threw a big restaurant party for his friends.

But Sneddon said Wedgeworth's ex-wife was left out of the celebrating, and she notified his office that Wedgeworth still owed her child support.

A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Spartaguide

The Hispanic Business Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Deanna Gonzales at 738-3801.

The Pre Law Association will meet from 5-7 tonight in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Contact Nicole at 277-8791.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversational English tutoring for international students from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Administration Building, Room 222. Contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The SJSU Philosophy Club will hold a lecture and discussion at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 241. Contact the Philosophy Department at 277-2871.

Students of History 161 will have a lecture at 8:15 tonight in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 150. Contact Larry Engelmann at 277-2601 in the History Department.

The College Republicans will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Contact Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

Career Planning and Placement will offer "Co-op Orientation" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

MEChA will hold an election meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Contact Carmen or Marta at 298-2531.

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI San Jose State University Chapter

Extends congratulations to the following San Jose State University students who will be honored for their outstanding academic achievement by admission to the society on Wednesday, May 7, 1986.

DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Charles B. Burdick
Jay Pinson

Lela Noble
J. Benton White

Ron McBeath

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

The Society admits on the top five percent of the Junior class each year.

Sharon L. Andona
Cynthia J. Andres
Michael A. Arellano
Gary W. Arthur
Robert J. Benson
Kevin L. Benz
Jennifer J. Billett
Sue E. Brock
Susan M. Bush
Deborah A. Campbell
Jonathan O. Chan
Young K. Choi
Karen J. Doerr
Catherine M. Firpo-Pappas
Maria J. Gunter
Jerry W. Haigwood
Cheryl S. Hankin
Diane C. Harper
Jerro A. Hirsch
Joni M. Holland
Stephen F. Hough
Kevin R. Kaiser
Warren M. Kauffman
DruAnne Keegan
Christel McMichael

Cynthia A. Meigs
Eric J. Messner
Susan M. Miller
Darlene P. Mooreland
Cheryl M. Murray
Jane R. Nakagawa
Julie A. Nelson
Lisa A. Novak
Anne C. Owens
Luana M. Pedota
Kimchi T. Phan
Aimee J. Quan
Robert A. Schaffer
Arlene L. Shambaugh
Katherine N. Shigemoto
Mary J. Silva
Rebecca J. Smith
Mary D. Smutnak
Cindy M. Soares
Gail E. Stenerson
Robert J. Tanner
Karen Weisenburg
Jeffrey A. Wherry
Joy M. White

Carolyn A. Abbott
Madeline M. Address
Julie L. Ansara
Shirley C. Allen
Andrew S. Asdell
Margaret J. Baker
Teri Ann Bengiveno
April J. Bishop
June S. Blackwell
Andreas R. Bollinger
Catherine A. Braine
Muriel M. Brennan
Jennifer Briggs
Constance D. Brown
Roger L. Buch
Margaret A. Burke
Beth A. Burgard
Jane M. Bushman
Mona V. Carroll
Belina A. Carter
Kam W. Chan
Jenny S. Cheung
Leland W. Chen
Eugene H. Ching
Helen C. Choy
Nicole K. Christensen
Kathryn L. Conley
Ernest D. Cook
Margorie Y. Crosby
Donna M. Croyle
Barbara A. Cunningham
DeLynn M. Deakins
David S. Doying
Judy B. Ekstrand
Donna M. Flynn
Emilie T. Fukada
Alan D. Galindez
Sarah J. Gatenby
Deborah J. Gilbert
Diana M. Gilbert
Susan E. Gillham
Lynda H. Godfrey
William F. Golden
Gary Thomas Gonzalez
Michaelle R. Grieb
Samuel A. Hageman
Beatrice T. Halle-Wells
Susan J. Hamilton

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

The Society admits only the top ten percent of the Senior class each year.

Noriko Hayashi
Anne M. Hicks
Leonard L. Hoops Jr.
Cathy A. Hoshour
Jamie S. Howell
Kenneth L. Jacoby
Letitia A. Jensen
W. Earl Johnson
Forest J. Jourden II
Marianne L. Kataoka
Ghassan W. Khadder
Azita Khaghani
Lisa M. Konnyu
Han Ko
Kathleen P. Krawec
Dana L. Kroll
Suzanne Kulig
Mary-Helen Lalumondier
Andrew J. Lange
Deborah G. Lee-Jacop
Sally B. Leeson
Patricia C. Lemire
Yin-Ping Li
Tzu-Chiang Liu
Patricia J. Louis-Dodson
Nina R. MacDougall
Erickson L. Mar
Jennifer M. Marden
Mark D. Martin
Katheryn G. Marx
Margaretha A. Maasen
Joyce I. Matlack
Anne C. McKereghan
Catherine McDaniel
Charles B. Miller
Anne E. Millikan
James R. Mollerus
Albert L. Mouns
Sharon E. Murch
Yoshie L. Nakano
Paul A. Nakata
Ginny Newman
Lisa A. Novak
Lanette M. Orsini
Kenneth A. Pappa
Charla R. Perry
Susanne M. Peterson
Lynn A. Pointer

Theresa M. Polich
June C. Pong
Megan R. Premier
Enrica Pugno-Ferrando
John T. Rasmussen
Linda L. Repke
Edwin P. Richter
John B. Rodman
Erich C. Roeder
Gloria M. Roman
Julie H. Rome
Bette S. Rose
Debbie L. Sawyer
Bernadette M. Sayle
Kathleen A. Schweitzer
Brian G. Simmons
Harry C. Smeets
Paulette E. Smith
David E. Staal
Leisa A. Stevens
Cristina M. Stewart
Michael D. Sunzeri
Rosanna M. Tam
Jason M. Tarshis
Stephen Teraji
Deborah A. Todd
Denise P. Tom-Sera
Amy A. Tortorelli
Donald R. Trammel
An H. Truong
Victor W. Tse
Jane E. Unland
Donald S. Urrabazo
Erick J. Wagner
Janice G. Walczykowski
Kara Wald
Darleen L. Ward
Geoffrey S. Waugh
Marcel P. Welland
Margaret A. Williamson
Robert L. Worley
Frank P. Wyant
Margaret S. Yang
Dotti K. Youngblood
Renee A. Yusken
Carla S. Zaccaro

FACULTY ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI 1986

William L. Ashley
Linda L. Clements
James Dolby
Patrick Hamill
Lela Llorens
Peter Reischl
Fauncil Rinn

Presiding Officers

President: Serena Wade Stanford
Vice-President: Wanda Blockhus
Executive Director: John Baird
Public Relations Officer: Selma Burkom
Delegates-at-Large: Don Myronuk and John Williams

Officers-Elect

President: Wanda Blockhus
Vice-President: John Baird
Executive Director: Richard Keady
Public Relations Officer: Ron McBeath
Delegates-at-Large: Don Myronuk, Mara Southern and John Williams
Past President: Serena Wade Stanford

New technique aids doctors in diagnoses

STANFORD (AP) — A new technique that analyzes electrical activity in the brain and translates it into a rainbow of colors on a computer screen may give doctors a clearer picture of how the brain works, according to a Stanford University research physician.

Dr. Glen Elliott, of Stanford medical school's psychiatry and behavioral department, said the technique called computer-analyzed EEG is more precise than the traditional electroencephalogram.



Dry Toast

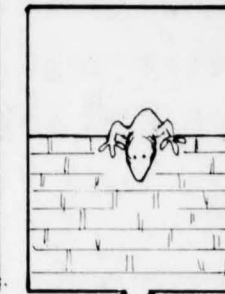
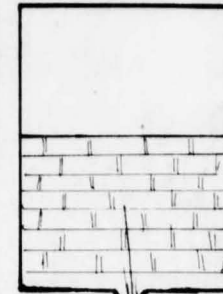
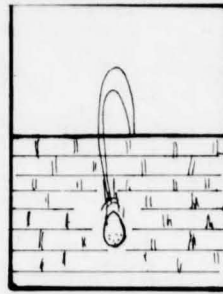
Peter Stein

"Actually, I tripped and spilled a can of paint on it."

Bloom County



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS!! Graduation, weddings, birthdays. Design your own. 358-0857. Lashyn.

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT DECISIONS

Help is available. Identify your strengths, increase your self-confidence, resolve confusion, prepare for successful interviews, match your interests with the job market. Licensed Marriage/Family Counselor with Placement and Recruiting exper. Martha Stoodley, LMFC 448-0123.

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM

Enhance personal and professional growth as Volunteer Intern in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin. data processing, public awareness, fund-raising, etc. Bi & mono-lingual. All majors, grad & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad. intro. to extrovert. WE NEED YOU. Near campus. I.C.E.F. PO Box 952, S.J. 95108. 280-5055.

HAVE YOU FILED your tax return yet??

If not, tax preparation by innovative computer services are available now! 1040EZ \$10. We also do 1040A and 1040WISCHA. Call 292-8461 or 262-2367.

\$10-\$360 Weekly! Master Commission Mailing. Home-Operated!

Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters CEG, PO BOX 1072, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

AUTOMOTIVE

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS!! Honda, Datsun, Toyota, Mazda, Subaru, Isuzu, Mitsubishi, etc. Low mileage, tested, cleaned, guaranteed high quality, no core. Special discount and free delivery for students with I.D. Call Attarco at 279-3535.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS

No core charge! 6 mos. warranty. Free delivery. Student Discount. Spartan Distributors, 365-7007.

'82 DATSUN 200SX

5spd. HB, sun-roof, new brakes/tires. \$4700/offer. Call 985-1426.

'79 HONDA ACCORD HB

5 speed, regular gas. Good condition. \$2100/offer. 637-1002 eves.

'78 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 185

6000 miles. exclud. cond. Extras. helmet. \$675/offer. 286-2905.

'75 DODGE DART V6

1 owner. Good to xint. cond. \$899/offer. Call 265-9928.

'73 FORD PINTO WAGON

Runs well \$600/bu. 438-6550 x2416. 8-5pm. 371-3102 eves. & wknds.

'71 VOLVO 142E

20,000 miles on new engine. New seats, ex. cond./best offer. (415) 366-3603.

COMPUTERS

APPLE IIC w/monitor, 2DD, prttr apple works, \$1850/bu. Pearlcorde, crocassette, w/pttr counter, pause, \$150. Darkroom enlarger, timer, easel & more, \$300. 288-6525.

IBM XT COMPATIBLE

256K, 2 drives, keyboard, monitor, 1777, 1 yr. warranty, PC-COM, 404 S. 3rd St. crrn of San Salvador. 295-1606.

PC JR. 512K RAM

color display screen, graphic printer word processor, 2 games, DOS, Basic. All \$1400/bu. Call 272-4926.

PERSONAL COMPUTER TRAINING!!

Private instruction tailored to each student's needs on the PC. Learn Wordstar, Wordperfect, Multimate and more. Introductory through advanced. Call Fisher & Associates at 395-7840 and sign up for your class now! Manuscript and resume services also available.

WORDSTAR HELP!!

Personalized instruction and applications assistance on your PC. Student rates available. Call 259-9467.

FOR SALE

FUTONS!! QUALITY COTTON products. Create your own living and sleeping space with our Futons pillows & frames. Custom Futons & Pillows Plus, 302 El Paseo Shopping Center, Saratoga & Campbell Aves., San Jose, 378-5646. 10% discount on Futons with this ad.

LIGHT TABLE

38" x 50", \$200. Artograph AG100, with reducing lens and vertical stand, almost new. \$175. Call 286-2905.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA-SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!! Fisheries. Earn \$600+/wk in canary; \$8,000-\$12,000+ for 2 months on fishing boat. Over 8,000 openings. For complete detailed info. & employer listings booklets: Send \$5 to M & L Research, P.O. Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.

BUSBOY FOR LUNCH!!

\$6/hr + tips, call 998-9711 ask for Mac. Minato's Rest., 619 N. 6th St., S.J.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING!!

\$16-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444 X CSU SANGO ST. CRUISE.

DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON

for display work in furn. store. Part time. Call Debbie at 298-7393.

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, NATIONWIDE

Jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104!! Summer career! Call: Guidedirectory, applications, listings, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. 6.8.20.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED

for entertainment company. Bachelor parties & balloonograms. Call Funtasia at 370-2846.

FREELANCE GRAPHIC ARTIST(s)

for various projects needed. Skills needed: pen & ink illustration (non-technical), inking, cutting, ruby-

MARKETING ASSISTANT NEEDED!!

Work with stockbroker at E.F. Hutton to assist in promotional activities. Excellent opportunity to be introduced to securities industry. No experience necessary, salary + bonus. Call Mr. Vicars at 298-2900.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!!

Premium pay, hours flexible around school schedule. 2-5 days. 10-35 hours per week. Interviews Mon-Fri. 3-4 pm. Contact Mike or Nik at 356-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

NOW HIRING!! FOOD Service employees

FT & PT. Grill cooks, entree cooks, wait persons, meat carvers, bartenders, pantry. Will train. 395-2943, 8am-2pm, M.F.

OFFICE ASST., flex. hrs. eves. & weekends

Russell's Furn., call Linda at 296-7393.

PART TIME SALES

Earn good money and gain valuable experience that will impress your future employer. 12-15 hours/week. High commission and bonuses, \$100.00 to \$250.00/weekly and up. Bay Area students have made great money with us since 1977. Call and find out why. 3-30 to 5-30 (408) 247-0570.

PROFESSIONAL MAN DISABLED

seeks roommate attendant. Los Altos home near freeway. Prefer male. Avail. May/June. \$50/mo. rent. Call (415) 967-7650.

REGISTER WITH THE BEST!!

Whether available for work during the week/weekends, part-time, temporary or only during the holidays. Call us today for information. All skills & skill levels. Best Temporary Svcs., 984-1340.

SALES PERSON. EARN good money

Call and find out 8am-10am, 259-7270.

SPARTAN CITY ADVISOR positions

Applications available at Apartment Living Office, 277-2030. Benefits: Rent, Stipend. Apply by May 9, 1986.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN!!

Adult & children classes. BA or BS degree required. Good salary & benefits. Send resume & full-length photo to C. Hoyt, World Language Inst., 9-25 Kanda-machi 4F, Gifu City, Japan.

TELEPHONE SALES!! RADIO TIME!!

We are now hiring enthusiastic, aggressive sales people who want to work hard & are motivated by money. Call Mrs. Green at 971-9733.

TELEPHONE SALES-PART TIME

Great Summer Job! Sell subscriptions to the Mercury News. Guaranteed \$4.50/hr plus commission. Nice Environment. Avail. shifts: 9 am to 1 pm Mon-Fri., 4:30 pm to 8:30 pm Mon-Fri. 10 am to 5 pm Sat. Call Today (408) 983-1800.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING!!

One week, 1995, men-women jobs waiting. Call 281-9352.

HOUSING

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE townhouse

huge furn. room w/pt bath & sun deck, garage, fireplace, pool, tennis. Negotiable! 274-8085.

FEMALE WANTED TO share house in S.S.J.

w/1 female. Responsible person, smoker o.k. Own bath, \$315 + 1/2 util, 578-3871.

LIVE COMFORTABLY IN our secure, safe friendly Inn's

Reas. rates, share or single occupancy available. Monthly discounts. Cmp. kitchen, free util., fully furnished, cable, T.V., parking. Bring in this ad & receive 10 off first week's rent. 72 N. 5th St., 998-0223.

RESERVE AN APT. now for August

Huge 2 bdrm. 2 bath. One blk from campus, security type bldg. w/parking, cable, laundry & more. 148 E. William St. at 4th. Call 287-5314 for appointment.

ROOM FOR RENT, FEMALE 1 block from SJSU

Furn. house, \$150, \$250, or \$280. Call 289-8693.

ROOM FOR RENT in large Victorian house

across at from SJSU. Female roommate avail. 5-2-86. Large pvt. room w/w carpet, \$220/mo. 354-8117 eves & wknds.

1-2 BDRM APARTMENTS

Walk to SJSU. 1/2 month FREE RENT. Remodeled, plus parking. T.C. Properties, 978-2101.

PERSONAL

ADULT (XXX) CLASSIFIED!!

Free sample copy! 400 local ad info recording. 294-6354 (24 hrs).

BACKACHE??

Free examination & care as part of a research project. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call Palmer College of Chiropractic-West at (408) 244-8907, ext. 401.

CHERYL: WHO WOULDN'T MELT

with one look of your big brown eyes????? Here is one pup who can't get you out of HIS mind.

FEMALE COMPANION WANTED

to live with sincere handicapped man. Please call Brian at 298-2308.

FREE HAIR CUTS/MODELS

for advanced classes. Metro Hair, 279-8894.

GAY CONTACT CLUB

for men and women age 18+. Low rates, endorsed & licensed. Confidential. For info, send \$ASE to: NOCC PO Box 28781, San Jose, Ca. 95159.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

TION! Shabbat dinners, parties

Sunday brunches, lectures, Tuesday lunch with Rabbi, Israeli dancing, women's study group, holiday celebrations. For information call Hillel office at 294-8311.

MARLENE GODWIN!!

I'm interested in your project. Please call DENNIS, 293-3401.

MEET SINGLES!

Personalized introductions at CHOICES. Free trial memberships available. Call 971-7408.

PENPALS IN USA WNTD URGENTLY!!

All ages, write: Pen Society, (0138) Chorley, Lancs, England.

TO A DELTA SIG SAILOR!!

Hey date, I like hugh. (Gee - I like you too). Gotta love the coconuts. - Juan.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center

Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Lager, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Fimhaber.

SERVICES

BARE IT ALL!!

Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, back, shoulders, etc.). 15% discounts to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1986 & get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted hair disappears with my care. Gwen C. Chelgren, R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. #C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

EE's/IE's

...is that senior design project due and you have no idea what to build? Or you know what to build but can't find the parts or the necessary information about them. With my library of manufacturers' databooks, design ideas, tips & schematics, I can help you! Call for details day 942-7736.

HERBAL WEIGHT LOSS

Lose up to 29 lbs. per month. 100% money back guarantee. As seen on JBC-NBC CBS morning news commercials. Call (408) 268-5840, Nancy Pinsky.

IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY

will consult with SJSU students for 30 minutes FREE. Practice limited to all aspects of immigration & nationality law. Located within minutes from campus. Call Robert Ng at (408) 289-8400 for appointment.

NO CREDIT?

Get major bank credit cards such as VISA & MASTER CARD. Free details. Write Pacific National, 1556 Halford Ave., #243, Santa Clara, Ca. 95050.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

for men & women. Special rate with faculty or student I.D. Private & confidential. Weekdays, eves. & Saturday. In Koll Business Park at Hwy. 101 & N. Fair Oaks Ave. exit, Sunnyvale. Sunnyvale Electrolysis Center, (408) 734-3115.

REVITALIZE!!

STATE CERTIFIED massage practitioner offering therapeutic bodywork treatments. Stress reduction, specific muscular problems, energy balancing, and athletic injuries are treated. For an appt. call after 3 pm weekdays, anytime weekends. Janice Thurston DMP, (408) 267-2993.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN

Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL SMITH!!

Budget/deluxe packages available. Call for free appointment 258-1329.

TRAVEL

SKI PASS SALE!!

Heavenly Valley \$19. Squaw \$22. Kirkwood \$17.50. Hawaii \$199/rt. Outer Island \$269. Mazatlan \$299 incl. round trip, air fare, 3 nights hotel + tax. Travel Time, 2307 Van Ness, San Francisco, call (415) 775-8725.

Typing

AAA-ACCURACY, ACCOUNTABILITY, ACHIEVEMENT

in typing that's tops. Try Tony Hillner, 296-2087, \$1.50 per page, quick turnaround, available seven days a week. All work guaranteed.

A BEAUTIFUL PAPER every time

Experienced, professional word processing. Papers, theses, resumes, office overflow, mailings. Student discount. Guaranteed work. Call between 8:30 am-4 pm & 7 pm-8:30 pm. Phyllis, 923-2309/Pamela, 923-7810, 10 min. from campus.

ACADEMIC APA TYPST!!

Resumes, letters, term papers, theses, cassette transcription. 10 yrs. experience w/SJSU students & faculty. 10 min. from campus. 8:30 am-5:30 pm Mon-Sun. 251-5942, 10% discount w/ad.

ACADEMIC REPORTS, DISSERTATIONS

Theses our specialty. Seven pages minimum. Key in word processing. Ask for Joy at 264-1029.

ACADEMIC WORD PROCESSING

a specialty. Chrystal offers a professional, letter-quality (guaranteed) product with 20% student discount. Theses and group projects welcome. Standard and micro transcription. 8 AM-8 PM-5 miles from SJSU in North SJ. Chrystal (by appointment)...923-8461.

ALMADEN/CURTNER WORD PROCESSING

and editing. Term papers, resumes, manuscripts. Both students and faculty welcome. Former English major; will assist with grammar and sentence structure. Dependable and experienced. Willow Glen area. Call Marsha

BAM-8PM at 266-9448

B & B OFFICE SERVICES: Word processing; reports, manuals, resumes, mailing lists. Located on 1167 S. Saratoga Sunnyvale Rd., San Jose. Student Discounts. (408) 973-8670.

BECK SECRETARIAL SERVICES

for your student needs. Word processing, theses, resumes, reports. Willow Glen area. Ask for Ilee at 267-8234.

BE PREPARED!!

Quality typing, good rates! No job too big or too small! Call now! 727-2110 or 727-6241.

CALL LINDA FOR professional typing

/word processing. \$1.50/page (double spaced). Experienced. Free disk storage. Cassette transcription available. Near Almaden Expwy. & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

CONANT'S WORD PROCESSING

Service for term papers, theses (incl. APA), resumes, legal and business needs. Top quality, fast & accurate, incl. assistance with spelling & grammar. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie at 378-9845, 7am-8pm, West 5 J. area.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION LESS than 1 mile from SJSU

WELCOME TO SARATOGA VILLAGE

Chrislow's For Men and Women



14415 Big Basin Way, Saratoga • 867-1281
MON SAT 9:30am-6pm SUN 11am-4pm

Mitre Box Mother's Day Special 15% off all gifts w/ad

Collector Dolls
TEDDY BEARS
ANTIQUE PRINTS
UNIQUE BASKETS
and much more!

Hundreds of Custom
or READYMADE FRAMES
ALSO AVAILABLE.

OFFER EXPIRES 5/18/86 (frames excluded)
20605 3rd St. at Big Basin Way • 867-2870



IF YOU ♥ OLD
JEWELRY

M.E. BENSON'S
ANTIQUES

Circa-1800 to 1950

Saratoga Village
4th and Big Basin Way
741-0314

DEMETRI'S

50\$ OFF
ALL HAIR SERVICES

includes:
• haircuts
• styles
• perms
• highlights
• cellophanes

Carmel & Vasilios call for apt. or free
consultation

14531 Big Basin Way, Saratoga
408-867-2022

Give The "Touch of Love" The most unique gift available Custom Engagement & Wedding Rings

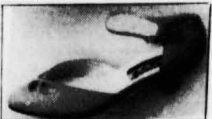
Amadio
THE HIDDEN
JEWELER

Specializing in:
Diamonds and Gem Stones
Unique Custom Design
in 18K & 14K
Pearl and Bead Restringing

14519 Big Basin Way • Saratoga • (408) 867-6911

SUMMER SHOE SALE

15% OFF ALL
REGULAR
PRICED SHOES
(Special for Spartan
Daily Readers)



Canfield's Fine Shoes

14440 Big Basin Way
Saratoga, CA 95070
(408) 867-3764

PAPERFUNALIA

PAULINE LEE
PAUL SHERRY
867-9111

gifts & wraps

14462 BIG BASIN WAY
SARATOGA

Tours Guitars



- Custom Guitars & Bases
- Repairs
- New & Used Instruments
- Parts & Accessories
- Lessons

14567 Big Basin Way
Saratoga (408) 867-2100

Remember Mom on Mother's Day



GOURMET
KITCHEN
SHOP
(408) 867-1678
Eastfield Junior Auxiliary

la Mère Michelle Restaurant

in Saratoga
at 14482 Big Basin Way
(408) 867-5272

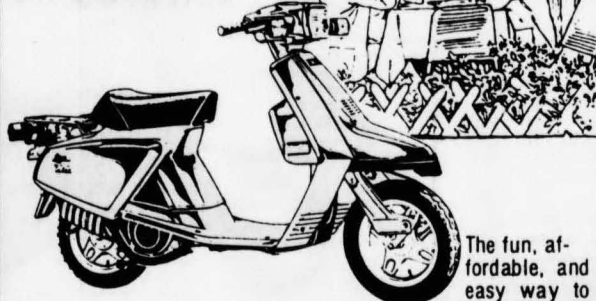
USED CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



THE EPISCOPAL
CHURCH WOMEN
OF SAINT ANDREWS
14477 BB WAY
867-3995

Tues.-Fri. 10-4 Sat. 10-3
ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Solve Your Parking Problems!



SCOOTERS FROM ONLY
STARTING \$450

All models feature automatic
transmission and electric starters.
Test Drive a Riva Today.

YOUR SCOOTER SHOP
14410 Big Basin Way, Saratoga

Riva
By YAMAHA

867-4888



receive a
FREE
Single Cappuccino
with this ad

and choose from
our many lovely
gift ideas for
Mother's Day

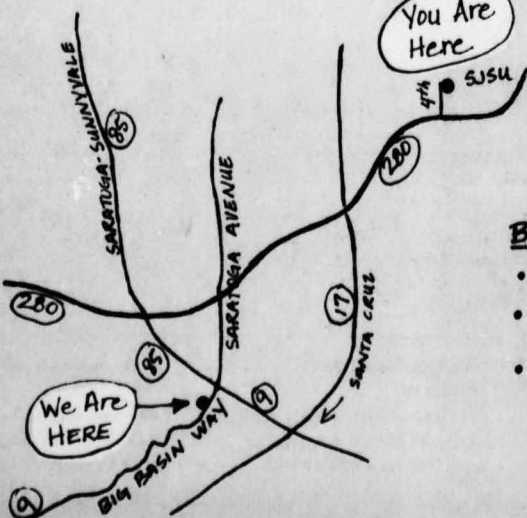
14471 Big Basin Way
Saratoga, CA 95070
(408) 741-1185/6

BRAID BOX

Knitting Instructions

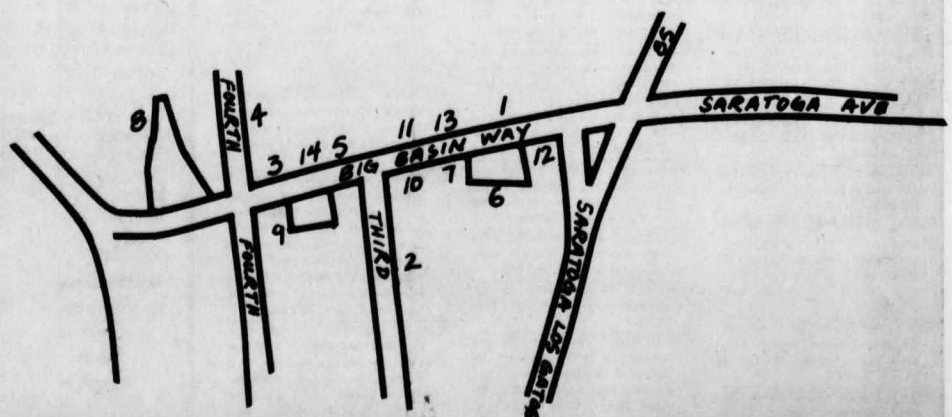
Imported Fabrics
Trim
Yarns
Braids
Lace

14523 Big Basin Way
Saratoga, CA
867-5010



BEST ROUTE

- 280N
- SARATOGA SOUTH
- TO BIG BASIN WAY





DESTINATION:

SUMMER

River rafting:
Safety measures a must

Valley Ballooning

outdoor music is true this summer

— Directory —



FLY HIGH CLASS
ATA

LOW RATE

LONDON	roundtrip	\$590
FRANKFURT	roundtrip	\$660
PARIS	roundtrip	\$710

PACKAGES TO HAWAII FROM **\$249**

CYRUS TRAVEL
325 So. First St.
(1/2 Blk. So. of San Carlos)

993-1922




MAUI CONDO
BEACH FRONT
2 bdrm — 2 bath
1 wk. incl. air & car
549⁰⁰ pp dbl.
459⁰⁰ pp quad

GRAND TOURS TRAVEL
1539 MERIDIAN AVE., SAN JOSE 95129
408/266-2200

Ask For
Ginger Zumwalt

Wind & Sea TRAVEL




AIRLINES • CRUISES • TOURS

268-7121

1175 REDMOND AVE.
(At Redmond & Almaden Exp.)
SAN JOSE

Lorraine Urshan &
Pat Talestore
OWNERS

California Limos



FOR ALL OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS

GRADUATION

PROMS

PARTY AND ALL OCCASIONS

OR JUST FOR FUN

Stretch Limo

RESERVATIONS
REQUIRED

1 HR. MINIMUM

246-4522

May 17-18
Cask and Candlelight Tastings. Mirasou Vineyards, San Jose. (408)274-4000.

May 17-18
El Paseo Art and Wine Festival. Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose. (408)378-2033.

May 24-25
Mushroom Mardi Gras from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Flying Lady Ranch at Hill Country in Morgan Hill. (408)779-9444.

May 25
Memorial Day Parade and Services. Parade at 1 p.m. in downtown San Jose. Sponsored by United Veterans Council of Santa Clara County. (408)279-9999 or -7933.

May 24-June 1
Gem and Mineral Show. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa Clara County Exposition Center, San Jose. (408)356-8254.

May 24
Bruce Jenner Classic. San Jose City College. (408)288-3730.

June 7-8
Strawberry Festival. Civic Center on Main Street, Los Gatos. (408)358-1971.

June 28
Silicon Valley Chili Jamboree benefiting United Cerebral Palsy Assn. San Jose Historical Museum Park. (408)279-8987.

July 4
Independence Day activities: Fireworks at Marriot's Great America amusement park. Call (408)988-1776. Frog Jumping Contest at Roaring Camp and Big Trees Railroad in Felton. Call (408)355-4400.

July 5-7
Great American Arts Festival featuring entertainment, crafts and foods at Santa Clara County Exposition Center. (408)293-9727.

July 25-27
Gilroy Garlic Festival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Christmas Hill Park in Gilroy. (408)842-1625.

July 25-August 10
Santa Clara County Fair at the county fairgrounds. Weekends 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday from noon to 11 p.m.

August 16
Snowman building contest at Happy Hollow Park in San Jose. Ice is supplied; participants bring buckets. (408)292-8188.

August 29
El Paseo Champagne and Art Festival, Saratoga and Campbell avenues, San Jose. (408)378-2033.

DESTINATION:

Summer

Editor
Gretchen Heber

Assistant Editor
Kathy Thornberry

Production Coordinator
Artis Buerki

Art Director
Sue Kiyabu

Articles Editors
Suzanne DeLong
Denise Rodriguez

Departments Editor
Kitty Lenahan

Copy Editors
Liz Asborno, Murwani Combs,
Nancy Kawanami, Barbara
Walter

Photo Editors
Dan Talley, Richard Haro

Chief Photographer
Ron Cockerille

Photographers
Michael Chow, Erol Gurian, Mike
Daley

Production Assistants
Bridget Beith, Dan Koga, Ellen
Lewis, Jesi Gill, Greg White

Graphic Artists
Joe Felice, Nancy Chan, Mai Soon
Lee

Adviser
Celia Herron

**Special Sections Manager,
Advertising**
Kraig Kliever

Account Executives
Mike Ajlouny, Elaine Arima, Joi
Catlett, Rita Connors, Marie
Ekins, Joumanah Fahim, Diana
Fong, Lisa Juiano, Cathy
Rambaud, Steve Rogusky

Cover photo by V. Richard Haro

Cover: Professional rafters on the
American River can skillfully
avoid obstacles.

DESTINATION:

SUMMER

Features



River Rafting

By following a few basic safety tips, you can paddle your way to an adventurous, but accident-free, river rafting trip.

By Sally Finegan

7

Ballooning across Napa Valley

10

Working abroad:

Cruising the open seas while working

Working overseas will provide adventure and money

4

Fun in England

5

Terrorism across the sea

8

Visiting Yosemite

Nature and music: Summer delights

9

Music at Masson

Summer Shakespeare

16

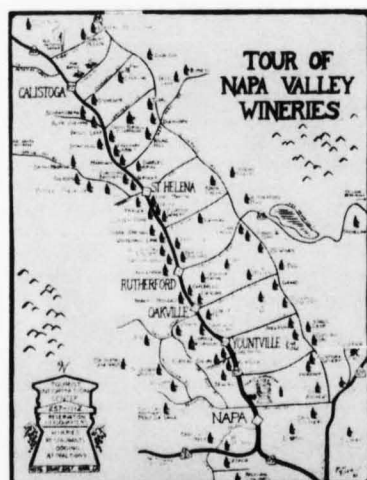
Wine Country

Although Napa Valley winemakers feared for their vineyards as the heavy winter rains soaked low-land areas, today it's as if nothing ever happened. In fact, wine-makers are predicting a better than average year.

Take a leisurely trip down Napa's "wine road." Some of the most beautiful country and successful wineries in the U.S. await you.

By Greg White

8



Departments

Vacation Tips

Packing well is an art that is easy to master and will help make your vacation hassle-free.



By Schelby Sweeny

13

Stay fit when the heat is on

Fitness away from home

Eat right to avoid stress

Take the train



14

13

Rest Areas

Hostels around the Bay

Nearby campgrounds

Renting a vacation at Sea Ranch



Sights

Visit Villa Montalvo

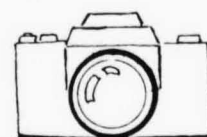
Nature Walks

Castle Rock

Santa Cruz Beaches

Roaring Camp

Monterey Bay Aquarium



15

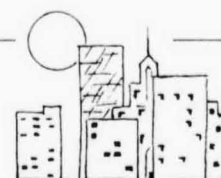
16

17

Cities

Capitola

Los Gatos



19

— Working for fun — Cruising

By Kitty Lenahan

SUMMER TRAVEL

WAIKIKI \$299.99

ONE WEEK ROUNDTrip AIR & HOTEL (PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY)
AFTER JUNE 11 PRICE WILL BE \$349.00 (PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY)

MAZATLAN \$303.00

4 NIGHTS/5 DAYS — ROUNDTrip AIR & HOTEL
(PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY)

CARDILLO
The Travel Broker

295-4300

**110 PARK CENTER PLAZA
DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE**

PICK UP AIRLINE TICKETS IN OUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
WE CHARGE THE SAME AS THE AIRLINES.

The view from the poolside bar is breathtaking. The frills of water following the ship are white against the reflected blue of the sky. Golden, glistening bodies are languishing everywhere and the clank of ice against glass blends melodically with the gurgle of laughter and the hum of the blender.

This scene can become a part of your daily life if you go to work for a cruise ship line. Since the work schedule is often three months on, one month off, cruising can fit right into your summer break. Just think . . .

You serve icy drinks to languorous passengers. The glasses feel refreshingly cool and wet against the palm of your hand. One of the ship's photographers is sneaking around the pool snapping pictures of unsuspecting passengers.

In spite of the humidity, the ship seems electric. The passengers and officers enthusiastically await tonight's masquerade ball. You anticipate the evening's festivities even though you will be attending as a bartender rather than as a guest.

It had all seemed unreal when the idea presented itself in the form of a friend who worked on the cruise line the previous

summer. She warned you about the difficulties: long hours and rules forbidding any off-duty mingling with the passengers. Getting the job had been the biggest difficulty. Only one cruise line consistently hires American citizens as crew members: American Hawaii Cruises.

Even this line does not do any direct hiring. They are affiliated with the Seafarer's International Union which does all their hiring for them. However, the American Hawaii can make a person eligible for hire by the SIU.

There are two eligibility requirements. One is possession of a Merchant Seaman's document obtained from the United States Coast Guard and the second is a physical examination at the medical clinic prescribed by the SIU, which costs \$100.

After you became eligible, you registered with the SIU in Honolulu, Hawaii. In order to accept a job at the SIU job hall, you had to be physically present because the SIU does not notify anyone by telephone. Hiring is done on a seniority basis.

In spite of your friend's warning, you wanted the job. You saw the whole process as

an adventure. The trip to Hawaii to visit the job hall was fascinating. You had never been to the islands before and you found time to see Pearl Harbor and swim under the stars in the ocean. It was warm as bathwater and you could hardly believe you were there.

Even the job hall was fun. You met other people, mostly college students past or present, who were also trying to get jobs. This was only a taste of your approaching adventure.

Hired and on board, you discovered that your preconception of the job was right. Most of the other crew members are young and full of energy. They have their own parties and their own trips to shore. Even though the hours are long, the pay is good and the work is fun. Most of the passengers are relaxed and easy to serve, your off-duty hours are exciting, you are meeting interesting people, making lifelong friends, and you see places you never would have found on your own.

Write or phone for details:
Personnel Manager, American Hawaii Cruises, 550 Kearny Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 392-9400.

Bon Voyage!

Go abroad

By Ellen D. Lewis

Have you ever dreamed of experiencing Europe, but never thought you could afford it? Here's the perfect solution. Why not be a part of the European adventure by seeing the culture through work-related programs?

By working abroad, you can participate in the daily life of a country and develop a real understanding of the customs and culture that make each one unique.

There are a variety of ways to find work overseas and also a variety of jobs available. You can have a more meaningful job through traineeships relating to your studies or jobs that simply help pay your way. Your choice will determine how much time is needed.

There are two organizations that can help you get an overseas traineeship. One is AIESEC (a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management) whose local chapter is located in SJSU's Business Classroom Building, Room 208. AIESEC's main program is the international internship exchange with chapters in 64 countries world wide.

Companies employ students in business-related fields (but also in fields such as public relations and computer sciences) and various other majors for 2 to 18 months to fulfill specific requirements or just participate in the regular operations of the firm. For more information you can contact Wayne Sheldon or Edith Gong at 277-3458.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) is a program for students in engineering, architecture, agriculture, mathematics, computer sciences and the natural and physical sciences in 49 member countries. There isn't a chapter at SJSU, but you can get more details by writing to IAESTE Trainee Program, c/o Association for International Practical Training, 217 American City Building, Columbia, MD 21044.

Both these groups require longer range planning and stays than do the unskilled jobs and therefore you will need to make a serious effort well ahead of time.

If you aren't looking for a job relating to your major you can also apply for various unskilled, short-term jobs. A

wide range of jobs in the category are available, from helping Parisians with English to working in Italian vineyards.

Although the security of a prearranged job is attractive, you can't be too picky about the type of employment you end up with. For most available jobs your working days will be longer and the wages, at best, equal to those in the United States for similar work. You will probably earn enough to cover food, lodging and basic living expenses.

An extremely helpful book you may want to send away for, which explains both types of job opportunities in detail, is the Work Study Travel Abroad Handbook published by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE, \$8.95). Their nearest office is at 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122.

All these programs help you get your work permits, and also will either find you housing or provide you with lists where you can find your own. Some of the jobs require a certain amount of efficiency in the country's language while others only require English.

Travel this summer!



- * Let's Go Guides
- * Frommer's Guides
- * Fodor Guides
- * Eurorail Guides
- * Michelin Green Guides
- * Birnbaum Guides
- * Guides to the U.S., Europe, Great Britain, the near & Far East.



SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
Service is our Major



Getting under Londoners' skin the easy way

By Gretchen Heber

Despite the bomb-happy wackos in Europe, you're off to England and ready to have some fun with the blokes in London's East End. Your efforts will be cemented in success if you keep these tips in mind.

From the moment you step off the plane, make a conscious effort to keep your accent as American as possible. Your accent should ooze with apple pie and Chrysler. Don't bow to the temptation to Oxfordize vowels; don't turn a's to o's. Any measure of Jimmy Carter-southern drawl you can throw in will add to the Brits' distaste.

Your first stop in London will be at a bureau de change (more common than toilets in London); while you're there, mention casually that the heavy English coins have ripped the pockets out of three pairs of your trousers on past visits. Ask the person behind the glass if he has a scale; you'd like to know just how much that damn 10 pence coin weighs. The moment you've got him hopping on that subject, switch tracks. "Why do you have 5p coins and 1 shilling coins for the same value? Can't Maggie and Liz decide between shillings and pence? Never heard of a place with two currency systems," you say as you shake your head and walk away.



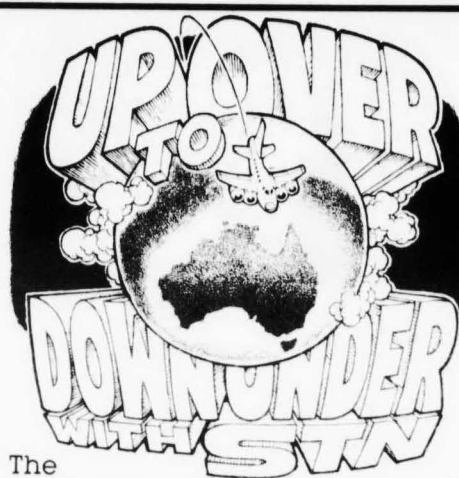
Nancy Chan

Thoroughly enjoying yourself, try picking on a top London industry: tourism. "Excuse me; where's Trafalgar Square?" The middle-aged Brit rolls her eyes skyward before storming off. You chuckle. Even worse than the phrase "excuse me," Londoners dislike Trafalgar Square — a mecca of camera-laden, confused tourists bearing pigeon food and goofy smiles of awe.

As you travel through London, try this: Keeping your speech inflections in mind, next time you're on the Tube (London's subway system) attempt to strike up a conversation with a local — making certain he is thoroughly engrossed in a newspaper. Start by mentioning how glad you'll be when plans for the England-France cross channel tunnel are finalized. Any true Brit's ears will prick up when he hears mention of England's not-

well-loved cross-channel neighbor. You prattle on: "Isn't it exciting! Soon you'll be able to drive over to France!"

Your victim will undoubtedly get off at the next stop, and you can chuckle at your success. In fact, by following these suggestions, you can chuckle your way through all of England. It's a bloody bit of fun to get the better of the proud Brits!



The Student Travel Network still thinks travel is an adventure!! Fly with us to **Australia** on scheduled airlines with free stopovers in the Pacific. Call us at 391-8407.

STN STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK

166 Geary Street, Suite 702
San Francisco 94108

Travel curbed by terrorism

By Antoinette Fleshman

People plan, save and shop for vacations for months, even years, in advance. The anticipation of a longed-for trip to England or Greece can break the monotony of day-to-day schedules, providing much-needed relaxation. Today, however, travelers searching for a vacation spot that offers this euphoria are faced with limited choices.

Travelers are avoiding places affected by the plague of terrorism that has all but frozen travel to countries of questionable safety.

Local travel agencies vouch for the relative lack of European trips booked this spring. The average decrease in sales and reservations to Europe has ranged from 25 percent to 50 percent.

"Sales are really down," said a San Jose travel agent.

She finds the situation depressing, not because her sales are down, but mostly because she knows that some of her clients have saved and looked forward to vacations in Europe and the Middle East for a long time.

"I had one young girl who (saved her money and) was going to go to Egypt . . . to see the pyramids. It's sad because when will she have (the opportunity) to go there again?" the agent said.

She also said she had eight people with confirmed reservations on cruises to the Mediterranean Sea cancel because of the Achille Lauro hijacking incident in late 1985.

Because Europe has become almost an outcast vacation spot, it's the agents' job to re-route and re-schedule their clients to different and safer areas of the world.

All of the agents agreed that Hawaii is more popular than ever for vacation travel. Mexico is also popular, due partially to the favorable exchange rate of the peso to the dollar.

"Expo couldn't have come at a better time," said the Sunrise Travel agent of Expo '86, the World's Fair in Vancouver.

Although travel agencies' sales have dropped, most agents hope the special attention they have had to give their clients at this worrisome time will pay off in their world-travelers' future vacation plans — if the terrorism and world conflict ever ceases.

May 1986 • Destination Summer

ARMY ROTC CADET PROFILE

Mike Smith

Age: 22

Home: Saratoga, California

Classification:
SJSU Senior in Economics;
Minor in Military Science

Accomplishments: Earned Eagle Scout in under two years; accomplished triathlete; qualified expert in M-16 rifle and hand grenade; Army ROTC Basic Camp graduate; SJSU Spartan Battalion Executive Officer (Cadet Major).

Quote: "I think 'great' is a word used so loosely that it has come to mean anything not bad. It's much more of a compliment to be sincerely called 'good'. That's why I say the SJSU Army ROTC program is so good. The integrity and conviction of my fellow cadets constantly inspires me."

Career Objectives: "To have an Army Reserve career in which I can make a real contribution to national security and to have a civilian career where I can work with people who don't count the minutes until 5 o'clock Friday."

Profile: Intelligent, dedicated, aggressive. Gets the job done.



Mike got his start in Army ROTC by going to Basic Camp. We'll fly you to Fort Knox, Kentucky this summer where you'll get six weeks of challenges and earn almost \$700. Sound interesting? Call 277-2985 or visit Room 308, MacQuarrie Hall for details.



By Sally Finegan

River rafting: Safety is the key to success

White water rafting is riding the crest of popularity right now, and with this popularity has come a lot of us who are new to the sport. Unfortunately, many newcomers fail to practice water safety.

"People get lackadaisical," said Marti Mariette of Western Mountaineering in San Jose, explaining that the state rivers are so full of rafters, canoers and kayakers that amateurs think anyone can do it. Mariette, a 10-year veteran of white water trips, has been both a commercial river guide and a kayak instructor.

We tend to get in over our heads, she said.

"We tend to overestimate our abilities, not realizing that a big difference exists between, say, Class III and IV rivers," she said.

The difficulty of a river is classified on a scale of I to VI, with I as easy and VI as unrunnable. Thus the American River, which is normally rated a

III or difficult — high waves, rocks and rapids with narrow passages — can sometimes be a IV or very difficult — powerful waves, dangerous rocks and long rapids — depending on the water level.

People should not allow more experienced rafters to talk them into taking trips which are too difficult, she said.

"The sport requires your attention," Mariette said. "People don't realize what they've gotten themselves into. That's when they get themselves into trouble — they don't have the confidence and the ability" needed to run a certain river.

Anyone taking a river trip should be alert and ready to react, she said.

Also, anyone taking a river trip should be prepared with the proper equipment.

One thing the novice on the river often forgets to bring is footgear, she said. And footgear means sneakers or something that protects your feet, not just sandals. If you fall in the water

you will need to run the river on your back. And you will want to push off rocks with your feet rather than with your head.

River-runners also need to wear life-vests, she said. "It doesn't do a whole lot of good if you just carry it in the boat."

And be prepared for weather changes and cold water, she said. In the summer, most of the river water is dam water, being released from turbines at the bottom of reservoirs. That water is cold.

Avoid wearing cotton, which absorbs water and stays wet. Instead, dress in layers and wear spray jackets to keep the water off.

Also, bring a hat. Sunglasses will protect your eyes but tie them to your life vest so that if you do fall into the water, they won't swim away.

And don't forget sunscreen, preferably sun protection factor 10 or higher.

Other good things to bring include a water bottle — since most of the river water is not

drinkable — and food, Mariette said.

Do not bring pets, firearms, cameras and valuables.

Once on the river, do not use paddles or bailing buckets as weapons in water fights, she said.

"More injuries result during water fights than during river rafting," Mariette said.

Anyone making a private trip should first call the flow phone in Sacramento at (916) 322-3327.

Then contact these companies or look in the yellow pages for information about organizing rafting trips:

- Wild Water West, 2 Virginia Gardens, Berkeley (415) 548-0782
- Epic Adventures, 931 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz (408) 335-5635
- W.C. "Bob" Trowbridge Canoe Trips, 20 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg (707) 433-7247
- California River Trips, P.O. Box 460, Lotus (916) 626-8006

Photos
by
V. Richard Haro

Opposite: Experienced rafters know how to get out of a potentially perilous situation. Below: Calm waters provide opportunities for rest.



Grape Expectations:

Harvesting adventure in Napa's vineyards

By Greg White

It's true — fabulous wines are made in California. And most of the best are produced right in the Bay Area's back yard. Some 80 miles north of San Jose, or 45 miles north of San Francisco lies the world's most fertile wine-growing regions — the Napa Valley.

It's an immense valley, stretching into wooded, aromatic mountains of eucalyptus and pine.

Volcanic in origin, the valley floor rises north toward the town of St. Helena. Cool, wet San Francisco Bay winds lower the temperatures at night, allowing morning fog to creep in from the ocean. The result is perfect wine grape growing conditions.

Highway 29, the route which intersects the length of the valley, is accessible via Highway 80 through Vallejo or Highway 780 from the

Bay Area.

Once on Highway 29, sometimes called "the wine road," you can expect to see a "vineyard or winery at the rate of one per mile," says William Kaufman, author of *The Traveler's Guide to the Vineyards of North America*.

With picturesque beauty seen from the Silverado trail, the Napa Valley serves as a source of history as well as adventure.

Each town, vineyard and winery has characteristics unlike any other.

Sterling Vineyards of Calistoga offers a venturesome aerial tramway ride to its hilltop winery. A \$4 fee includes the tram ride, a self-guided tour, a magnificent view of the northern Napa Valley and, of course, wine tasting.

Beringer Vineyards, founded in 1876 "is today the oldest continuously operating winery (produced

wine during prohibition) in the Napa Valley," says Ed Kohos, owner/operator of the tourist information center in Napa.

Located at the geographic center of Napa Valley is the Robert Mondavi Winery. Just 15 miles north of the city of Napa, in the town of Oakville, the Robert Mondavi Winery has established itself as one of the most prominent wineries in the country.

Founded in 1966, this family-owned enterprise has become a leading innovator of new technologies in wine-making. Temperature-controlled, rotating stainless steel fermenting tanks allow for a greater extraction of flavors and aromas from the grape skins. Advanced bottling practices, which utilize pressure filling and vacuum corking techniques, maximize the efficiency of the 1,100 acre vineyard.

These three wineries, together with most of the 180 wineries that fill the Napa Valley, offer free, daily tours and tastings.

With harvests in October, spring and early summer are opportune times for wine-country travel. So the next time you say, "There's nothing to do around here," remember there's a fantastic valley not more than an hour and a half away. All you'll need is lunch, gas money and a sense of adventure — the entertainment is free.



Yosemite: As popular as ever

By Jesi Gill

The towering mass of glacier-carved rock, also known as El Capitan, permits you to appreciate its splendor in awed wonder. Between the 'oohs' and the 'aahs' you manage to savor another spoonful of a deliciously sinful banana split while marveling at your ability to choose absolutely (you think) the best place in the world to enjoy such a treat — Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel.

Dining amidst the scenic splendor surrounding Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel is only one of the many ways you can see nature's handiwork at Yosemite National Park. Spring, summer and fall are ideal seasons for horseback riding, bicycling, mountain climbing and sight-seeing tours.

Yosemite officials are expecting more visitors this year than in years past because of lowered gas prices and unsafe international travel.

On horseback, you can enjoy a two-hour guided ride, a half-day guided ride or an all-day trip to the Valley's rim.

Many of Yosemite's sights can also be enjoyed on a bicycle. Bicycles in all sizes can be rented at Yosemite Lodge and Curry Village.

Yosemite also offers the opportunity for learning or sharpening climbing skills. Miles of hiking trails and walking paths crisscross the

valley floor.

Would you rather do something a bit more sedate? A six-hour bus tour will take you to the famed Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, and a half-day tour to Glacier Point is a must for a spectacular view of the valley below. Combine both tours for an all-day grand tour. You'll view such magnificent sights as Half Dome, El Capitan and Yosemite Falls, all from the air-conditioned comfort of motor coaches.

Yosemite offers a wide variety of accommodations, from rustic cabins to distinguished inns. Two classic hotels — the Ahwahnee and the Wawona — offer spectacular settings for an overnight stay.

Spectacular views and an informal, relaxing atmosphere are what you'll find at Yosemite Lodge. Yosemite Lodge cabins are available with or without baths and you can enjoy the lodge's cocktail lounge, swimming pool, gift shop, sport shop, bicycle rentals and post office.

Regardless of where you stay or in which season you experience the beauty of Yosemite National Park, there are a multitude of things to do and see. For reservations and more information on the park write: Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park, Calif., 95389, or call (209) 373-4171.



Nature and music: A perfect combo

By Murwani Combs

Imagine yourself in a beautiful, wooded park, enjoying a champagne picnic, dazzling blue sky and sunshine, and being surrounded by eucalyptus groves. The lovely sounds of music drift on the air; nature and art seem in perfect harmony.

A fantasy? Not if you attend the City of San Francisco's series of free concerts at Sigmund Stern Grove this summer.

Last year, these popular

concerts were so well-attended that some late-comers were literally perched in the trees surrounding the park. To avoid this awkward position this year, plan to arrive early. The Sunday concerts begin at 2 p.m. To ensure a good spot — on level ground as opposed to the hillside — stake out your territory by at least 10 a.m.

What do you do to while away the time before the music begins? After you spread out

your blanket, walk through the park. Several trails lead to a small lake. Or bring a Frisbee, a deck of cards, a picnic basket, the Sunday newspaper, or a good book. Then, enjoy your lunch, bask in the sun, and watch the orchestra arrive. Be sure to visit the restrooms before

the concert begins, as no one is allowed to enter or leave the main park until intermission.

The wait is well worth it. The first concert is traditionally offered by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Other performances include ballet, opera, jazz, and Gilbert and Sul-

livan. Ten concerts are given between early June and August, with a selection of music designed to appeal to everyone.

To receive the schedule of concerts, send \$1 to the San Francisco Convention and Visitor's Bureau, P.O. Box 6977, San Francisco, 94101.

Music at Masson

By Artis Buerki

Great music can be found in places other than crowded, smoke-filled rooms, and one of those places is only a half-hour's drive from SJSU. It is the home of the late winemaker Paul Masson and the site of the music series that carries his name.

The Paul Masson Summer Series is celebrating its 29th year this summer with 85 concerts and Shakespearean plays that run from early June to mid-September. The 150-acre mountain estate and winery are located on Pierce Road just a few minutes south of Saratoga.

The lights of the towns below are just blinking on as the people park their cars and look down from the viewpoint high atop the hills overlooking the Santa Clara Valley. Down the path from the parking lot is the huge plaza lined with flowers and bushes. Silence fills the air surrounding this spacious estate. A steep trail leads to the amphitheater and to a stage that has held some of the most famous entertainers in America.

Concerts are held in the outdoor amphitheatre with the more than 80-year-old, three story facade of the winery serving as backdrop. The audience sits under large umbrellas, native oaks and redwoods trees for the afternoon performances, and under the stars for evening shows. Sometimes the scent of sherry aging in the cellar fills the air, and during intermission patrons can sample complimentary, vintage wine and champagne in the winery's plaza.

Though the amphitheatre is of modest size (1000 seats), entertainers love to perform in its pleasant surroundings. Some who can demand far greater audiences hope to return year after year.

This year the music series will be bigger than ever before. Jazz musicians Stephane Grappelli and David Grisman will open the season June 5, performing four times the first week-end of the series.

The winery will bring such well-known entertainers as Sarah Vaughn, Al Hirt, and Joan Baez to this high spot in the Santa Cruz mountains.

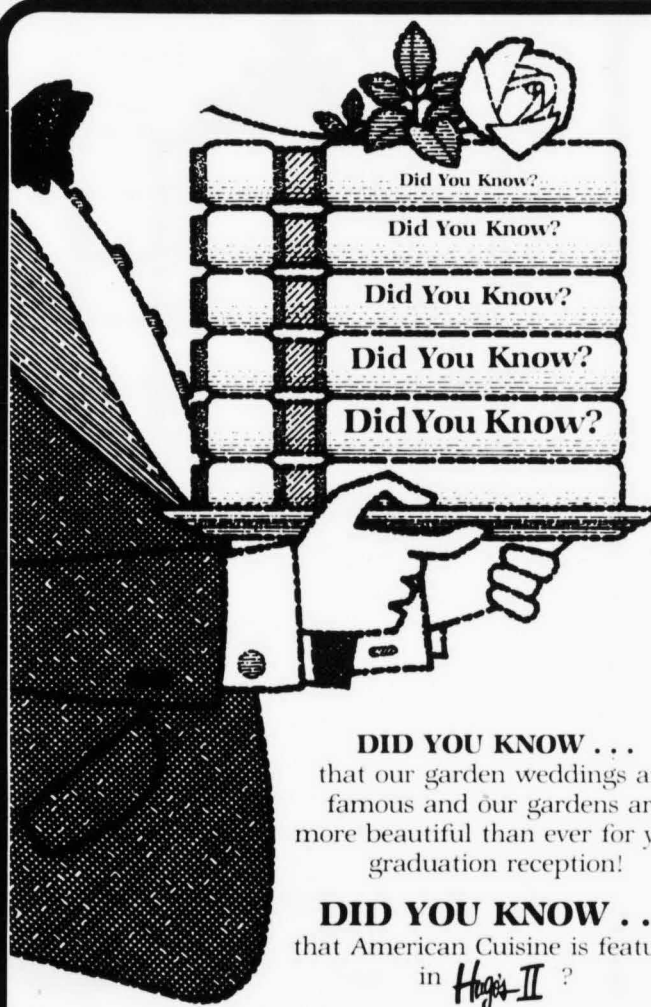
Singer Ella Fitzgerald will be back for the third straight year. Comedian Robin Williams will do one show on June 14 at 8 p.m. Victor Borge will combine music and comedy in three performances August 15-17, and a special trio — Stan Getz, Dizzie Gillespie and Dave Brubeck — will play August 7-10.

In addition to jazz, pop, and comedy, Paul Masson also offers several classical concerts. In mid-June the San Jose Symphony will present three shows "complete with a cannon for 'Wellington's Victory,'" said Bruce Labadie, spokesman for the vineyards. Other classical performances will include the Colorado String Quartet, The Romero's, Kalichstein/Loredo/Robinson Trio, and the Canadian Brass Quintet.

The series is made up of three distinct parts: "Music at the Vineyards," which features performances of classical music, "Vintage Sounds," the folk, jazz, and pop section, and the "Valley Shakespeare Festival," a month-long celebration of theater in July.

Each year net proceeds from the concert series go to a local charitable organization. This summer's proceeds will benefit the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

For a brochure and ticket order form, write: Paul Masson Summer Series, P.O. Box 2279, Saratoga, CA 95070. Tickets are available by phoning the ticket office at the winery (408) 741-5181 and from major ticket outlets.



DID YOU KNOW . . .
that our garden weddings are famous and our gardens are more beautiful than ever for your graduation reception!


DID YOU KNOW . . .
that American Cuisine is featured in *Hogan II*?

DID YOU KNOW . . .
we've remodeled 474 guestrooms, 27 suites, and the coffee shop?

DID YOU KNOW . . .
we have a \$50⁰⁰ graduation rate?

DID YOU KNOW . . .
we wish you were here!

Our new phone number is (408) 993-1234

HYATT  SAN JOSE

1740 North First Street, San Jose, California 95112



Above: Instrument panel of the Big Top balloon. Top left: Jay Kimball, pilot of the Betsy, inflates his balloon. Top right: Balloons soar daily over fertile vineyards. Right: Kim Heist, Big Top's pilot, adds more hot air to his balloon. Far right: Passengers and friends lift up Big Top.

Photos by Michael Chow
Text by Dan Talley



A Ballooning Affair

As American as wine, as French as champagne

Beneath a predawn sky, surrounded by the early quiet of a meadow, we became a crew to launch an airship. We stretched its quilted bag and fanned it full of cool air. He tested the top valve, she checked the rip seam, while I pulled slack on the rigging. Our pilot fired the burner and throttled back when the envelope began to rise with warm air. It rose above us to stand like a bright red monument.

As we boarded the anchored gondola, I heard a slow drumroll getting louder. Another blast from the burner and the balloon lifted the five of us — straight up — to face a majestic sunrise. The drumroll became my heartbeat again, as we soared over the vineyards — awed by this special view of Earth.

Hot air ballooning in northern California skies is rated trendy adventure for young romantics. Thanks to small FAA-approved companies, this lofty excursion is now affordable at \$145 per passenger. But — hold your horses — this is no carney show. A graceful approach is best.

Scheme with a lover to stay overnight in the heart of the prolific wine country. Take in the wineries. Take a mud bath. Enjoy a candlelight supper, with, of course, a bottle of good wine. Retire and wake up to ride the wind in a balloon.

Balloon flights are subject to weather conditions. The Napa Valley balloons fly the year round, except when it's too windy, rainy or foggy. Wear comfortable, layered clothing; prepare for an encounter with a fantastic tradition.

The history of ballooning is the history of aviation itself. In Paris, 1783, the first brother act in aviation was the Montgolfiers, Joseph and Etienne, who raised a large linen bag with hot smoke to a height of 105 feet. It flew for a mile and landed in the countryside where the peasants attacked "the demon" with pitchforks. That November, before the King's court and more than 400,000 Parisiennes, the first men flew in a Montgolfier balloon over the city and landed safely 30 minutes later.

Two hundred years since, balloons have given way to faster, more controllable aircraft.

Hot air ballooning is making an exciting comeback as an international sport. This is due to the development of tough, low-priced nylon for the colorful envelopes and a burner system that generates efficient heat. Then, too, the essence of the new commercial flight companies is a network of competition pilots. The granddaddy of all international competitions happens in late summer at the Albuquerque, New Mexico Balloon Fiesta — an unforgettable sky full of balloons.

It is a photogenic sport. So, bring your cameras and plenty of film. The Napa Valley balloon companies are part of the tourism in Yountville, and offer a bird's eye view of the wine district and its famous wineries.

When you come back to earth again, the excursion continues with a traditional champagne picnic — very French and American and friendly.

Remember, planning is the key to this high adventure. Bon voyage, that is, if your destination is summer fun that's just a jaunt away.



— VACATION Tips

Amtrak: alternate transportation is fun

By Dorothy Cunningham

Vacation time is fast approaching and plans are underway. Will the travel be by car, plane, bus or be a special trip by Amtrak? Amtrak trains leave from San Jose and Oakland every day, a convenience for San Jose State scholars and staff. How about a scenic ride

aboard Amtrak's California Zephyr through the lush Sacramento Valley into the foothills and historic Mother Lode country? The Zephyr continues up through the High Sierra and Donner Pass on its way to Reno, one of the many places Amtrak recommends for passenger tours throughout the United States.

Suggested tours in California include Los Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs and Santa Barbara.

Traveling by train is comfortable, giving a person room to move around, and the reclining coach seats have plenty of leg room for stretching out and sleeping. Lounge cars allow for

reading, playing cards or other games, chatting or having a favorite beverage. The Dome Car has a large wrap-around picture window so the passengers can view the scenery. On long-distance trains, private sleepers are available, with a full-service dining car offering breakfast, lunch and dinner. The short- and medium-distance trains offer snacks and beverages in the Amcafe or Aminette cars.

All this convenience and comfort was almost lost in the United States before Amtrak took over the railroads a few years ago.

Today, almost 20 million travelers use Amtrak's fleet of passenger trains to carry them over 24,000 miles of rail line between 500 stations across the United States.

Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, is America's only passenger railroad. The controlling stock of Amtrak is owned by the U.S. government through the U.S. Department of Transportation. The Rail Passenger Service Act of October 30, 1970 created Amtrak. A Board of Incorporators was appointed by the president to organize the corporation. This board decided on specific

routes to connect 21 pairs of cities designated by the Secretary of Transportation. They also decided what trains, type of service, and frequency of service were to be in operation by May 1, 1971. The name, Amtrak, was chosen to represent America, travel and track.

Amtrak has become the only intercity rail passenger carrier in the United States. The most successful of all Amtrak trains is the "Coast Starlight," which carries 600 people per trip and serves every major college and university on the West Coast. A Coast Starlight leaves Los Angeles every morning for Seattle, while one leaves Seattle for Los Angeles.

An Amtrak train is the most fuel-efficient form of transportation when carrying 100 passengers or more. Also, a round-trip coach ticket from San Jose to Los Angeles before May 30 (the fares change May 31) costs \$69, less than the average airfare. Even with the price of gasoline down in the Bay Area, it is wise to check with Amtrak before driving off on vacation.

To find out details of Amtrak's tours, routes and fares, check the yellow pages under "Railroad Companies," "Railroad Ticket Agencies," or call (800) USA-RAIL.

DISCOVER A WORLD SOME ONLY DREAM OF



On the beach at the
Yacht Harbor
2222 E. Cliff Drive
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Present this ad and a student ID for:

20% off Scuba Lessons

Regularly \$100 for a certification course. Includes 6 lectures and 2 weekend ocean dives.

10% off basic diving gear

- Fins
- Mask
- Snorkle
- Booties

SCUBAVENTURES

EQUIPMENT EDUCATION

(408) 476-5201 RENTALS

TRAVEL

Expires 8-1-86

GET AWAY!

Summer vacation is almost here. Why not escape to that exotic location you always dream of with help from Mirage Travel Services.

JAMAICA

- ☐ 8 Day/7 Night Vacation Package
- ☐ Includes Round Trip Air Fare and Ocean Front Accommodations
- ☐ From \$529*

*P.P./DBL OCC.
• Plus Departure Tax
• Prices subject to change without notice

- ☐ Expo '86 Air Fare & Land Packages
- ☐ Great Vacation Packages to Mexico and the Caribbean

HAWAII

- ☐ Air Fare from San Jose
- ☐ Hotel/Condo Accommodations
- ☐ From \$379-\$429

*Plus Departure Tax

(WE OFFER THE LEAST EXPENSIVE DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL AIR FARES)

MIRAGE TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.



556 El Paseo Shopping Center
(Corner of Campbell & Saratoga)
San Jose 370-5757

Perfect Packing

By Schelby Sweeny

You're ready to hit the road; you've got a big weekend planned. And it's time to pack for your trip. Do you a) stuff everything you own into your biggest suitcase and figure you'll be prepared for anything? b) Go the opposite route and take only the bare necessities—a toothbrush and underwear? Or do you c) pack after careful thought, but end up bringing all the wrong things?

There is an art to packing. Smart and seasoned travelers adhere to one basic packing rule: every clothing item you bring must go with at least one other thing you bring.

Both men and women should start with one basic piece, such as a pair of pants in a neutral tone. Both black and white are good choices because they go with anything. Add your favorite sweater, and a shirt or blouse that you can wear with or without the sweater. With these three pieces you can create more than one outfit.

If you're headed for warm weather, add a pair of shorts or a short-sleeved shirt. They don't take up much room and are necessities for sun-oriented vacations.

For cooler climes add another sweater and comfortable jeans.

The key here is separates. A pair of pants — black, white or jeans — can be dressed up or down, depending on the look you want.

Accessories are easy to slip into your bag and can make the difference between simple and sophisticated. A scarf can be worn as a headband, a belt, or in the traditional way around the neck. Use your imagination—you're on vacation.

Before you put anything into your suitcase, make a list of what you think you should bring. Then consider each item again. Will it go with at least one other thing you want to bring? If the answer is no, it doesn't belong in your bag or on your vacation. This way, your bag almost packs itself.

Packing doesn't have to be a chore. You've been looking forward to this trip. Don't let a poorly packed bag be the downfall of your getaway.



VACATION TIPS —

Travel fitness: exercise on the run

By Schelby Sweeney

While it's not easy to fit in a regular exercise program when you're on vacation, it is a good idea — especially if you're planning to be on the road for more than a day or two.

If you can, choose a hotel with in-house or nearby fitness facilities. More and more hotels are installing gyms with Nautilus and other fitness equipment. Many hotels are offering aerobics and toning classes as well.

And most hotels in warmer climates have pools or tennis courts. Many can even give you a map of local jogging routes.

If you have to spend a few hours in an airport on a layover, ask about its fitness facilities. Air Vita has a fitness center in the Dallas/Fortworth Airport, and another on the way in the Phoenix Airport.

Check out what the local television stations have to offer. Many carry exercise programs.

Try to schedule just 15 minutes a day for your keep-in-shape project. A stretch-and-calisthenics workout can tide you over until you get home to your regular fitness regimen.

Easy ways to get your body moving are more informal. Taking the stairs instead of the elevator or walking instead of driving or taking a cab require no special arrangements or equipment. And taking long, even

strides as you stroll about town is one of the most effective ways to keep your legs toned.

Also easy to take on vacation is yoga. All you need are comfortable clothes, some quiet and concentration. Yoga is a total fitness system that you can practice anywhere, for the rest of your life. And with the help of a book to get you started, you'll become more toned, flexible and strong without leaving your

room. There are several good guides on the market.

Be sure to pack sweats or other sports clothes so you can take advantage of whatever opportunities arise. You may be able to go on a hike and enjoy the sights at the same time.

Keeping fit is not a fad. It has become a way of life. And now it's easier than ever to get in shape and stay in shape — even on vacation.

Staying ship-shape

By Nancy Kawanami

SJSU dance aerobics instructor Len Kravitz has some hints for travelers who want to stay in shape during their vacations.

"I suggest travelers take a jump rope with them,"

he said.

Kravitz said jumping rope is the best exercise for travelers with limited space.

Variations of jogging in place and calisthenics are two other options for a good workout, he added.

Good nutrition: a must for everyday and travel stress

By Barbara Walter

Travel produces pleasure for most people, but it can also provide stress, making one's eating habits a prime target for unwanted alterations. Vacations require a certain amount of pre-planning to arm oneself against negative, stress-related changes in food intake.

Many factors affect the body's ability to deal with stress. One factor that can be controlled is diet. The body utilizes certain nutrient stores in higher amounts than normal during periods of stress. This means that a proper diet before stress occurs can help prevent depletion of these stores.

Two of the nutrients (among others) the body draws upon during stress are protein and calcium. The body stores protein in the bones. To maximize this storage, nutritionists recommend eating a balanced, varied diet.

The meat and milk groups are the most important protein sources, while calcium is obtained primarily from the milk group. These two nutrients also require exercise to promote their storage. Only working muscles can grow and store protein; only working bones can store calcium and become denser, stronger, and able to carry more weight. Thus the ideal stress combatant is dual-edged: a well-balanced diet on one side and exercise on the other.

Food intake can affect the body's ability to deal with stress; on the other hand, stressful situations can affect the amount of food eaten. Not eating enough

or eating too much in response to stress can be equally, but differently, deleterious for the body. Severe stress suppresses the appetite; however, lack of food (i.e. fasting) causes a stress response which becomes worse the longer it continues. The answer is to eat as much as required without overeating and to eat smaller amounts more often.

Exercise and a well-balanced diet are the keys to maintaining a healthy body during stressful situations.



**KEEP THAT
"GREAT
TAN"
FEELING
ALL YEAR LONG**

\$25.00 OFF

Any Membership
3 Mos. or Longer

Expires July 31, 1986
Call now for Appointment

379-SUNN
106 El Paseo
de Saratoga

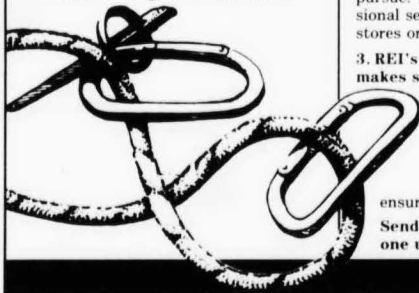


947-SUNN
1058 Leigh Ave.



REI:

(ár - ē - 7) n. 1. 1938 was the start of something big—a consumer cooperative that would grow from 23 Pacific Northwest climbers to the nation's largest with over 1.6 million members. "The Co-op" was named Recreational Equipment, Inc.—REI. REI brings only the best outdoor equipment and clothing to its customers and members. Membership is not required to shop at REI, but one of the benefits is a yearly, patronage dividend based on your regular-price purchases in any of our stores or through mail order. In the past four years REI has declared dividends totaling over \$24 million.



Enjoy the outdoors this season with gear and clothing from REI.

2. At REI Cupertino, our staff takes pride in providing service that keeps customers coming back. REI employees use REI equipment and clothing so we're uniquely qualified to give knowledgeable advice, and help you select proper gear and clothing for whatever outdoor activity you want to pursue. You'll get the same professional service whether you shop in our stores or by mail order.

3. REI's full-time quality control team makes sure the items we carry stand up to rigorous outdoor activities. For backpacking and bicycling—even climbing the Himalayas, your REI gear is dependable. Our money-back guarantee ensures satisfaction.

Send for a free REI catalog or pick one up at our store in Cupertino.



Send for a free REI catalog!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
ZIP _____

Mail to: REI, CODE 147, P.O. Box C-88127, Seattle, WA 98188-0127.



Quality Outdoor Gear
and Clothing Since 1938

20640 Homestead Road, Cupertino
(408) 446-1991

Hostels offer fun and education

By Barbara Walter

Get into the biking season!

Featuring:
Miyata
Schwinn
Raleigh
Centarien
Mongoose Scooters

**FAST REPAIRS
REASONABLE RATES
WHEEL AWAY
CYCLE CENTER**

402 East Hamilton
Campbell
(408) 378-3636



CACHE CREEK 1986!

2 DAY RIVER TRIPS \$90.00 PER PERSON
1 Day River Trips \$35.00 Per Couple

Ready for a new river experience?
If so join us on the cache creek this summer. You'll enjoy two man boats on this small river suitable for the beginner and the intermediate rafter (no guides).

Plus, these delicious extras:
• Steak and lobster dinner
• BBQ Ribs • Ham, eggs and hash browns • etc.

Featuring:

Private 250 acre campground on the river with showers, toilets, volleyball courts, and horseshoe pits. Lodge with clean rooms also available for \$10 per person double occupancy.

Organize a group of 25 or more and receive a FREE RIVER TRIP. Organize a group of 50 and receive 2 FREE RIVER TRIPS.

Please book early to insure the weekend or weekdays of your choice. Call toll free 800-334-RAFT or direct (916) 787-3335.



SUNSET RIVER TRIPS
P.O. BOX 604
ESPARTO, CA 95627

Along the coast of San Francisco exists an ideal coastal weekend getaway spot. As many as 40 people of all ages are welcome to share the view of the ocean and the salty taste of the surf from the kitchen windows of former Coast Guard quarters. A night's lodging within 100 yards of one of the tallest lighthouses in the United States costs merely \$7.50 (maximum), at the Pigeon Point Lighthouse Hostel.

Pigeon Point Lighthouse Hostel is one of five equally beautiful hostels along Northern California's rugged coastline. These hostels are located on public parklands in Montara (Montara Lighthouse Hostel), Fort Mason (San Francisco International Hostel), Fort Barry (Golden Gate Hostel), and Point Reyes (Point Reyes Hostel). All share the natural setting of the Pacific Ocean with its beaches, tidepools, and wildlife, as well as nearby hiking and cycling routes. In addition, overnight fees don't exceed \$8 per person.

As part of the International Youth Hostel Federation, San Francisco Coast Hostels share the philosophy of California's 34 hostels in 62 countries: "Go friendly. Go thrifty. Go hosteling."

The purpose of youth hostels and the non-profit organization responsible for their continuance in the United States, American Youth Hostels (AYH), is to promote education through travel.

"Hostels are not hostile," said Sylvia Carroll, a full-time volunteer for the Central California Council for AYH. They provide inexpensive dormitory-style sleeping quarters and opportunities to meet new friends. Anyone can stay in the U.S. hostels but non-members of AYH pay more.

In the spirit of community togetherness, hostels have rooms set aside for group activities and socializing. Pigeon Point Hostel has a recre-

ation room with a pingpong table and a piano, not to mention a separate area with a hot tub (from \$6 to \$10 per hour, depending on the number of people).

Togetherness extends into the kitchen and sleeping areas as well. Most hostels have fully equipped kitchens where guests can cook whatever food they bring.

As for sleeping arrangements, hostels have separate bedrooms and bathrooms for men and women, although family rooms are sometimes available. The beds are furnished with blankets and pillow. The hosteler keeps the bed clean by using a sheet sleeping sack or a sleeping bag.

Other hostel customs pertain to check-in time (usually from 5 to 10 p.m.) and check-out time by 9 a.m. Hostels are closed during the day, although guests may leave their gear while exploring the nearby area. The maximum length of stay is three nights. Hostellers contribute to the low cost of their accommodations by doing a small chore in the morning such as sweeping or putting dishes away. Alcohol is not allowed.

It is often wise to call ahead for reservations — up to four to six weeks in advance for hostels in large cities and popular tourist areas. The AYH Handbook, free with membership, explains more about reservations and lists all the hostels in the U.S. An AYH membership application may be obtained from the Central California Council of AYH at P.O. Box 28148, San Jose, California, 95159. Call (408) 298-0670 for information.

This summer has heavenly hosteling happenings ahead for adventuresome souls. The romance of the hostel does not always end when the trip is over. So, happy hosteling and remember the words of the AYH — hostels are "for the young-at-heart of all ages."

Sea Ranch: beauty for rent

By Suzanne DeLong

There is a place where houses rest on oceanfront cliffs, standing among tall grasses and wild flowers. A place where few people come, but where those who do fall in love with the beauty of the California coast.

This place is Sea Ranch, a community of rentable homes. Homes in the meadow or forest, on the hillside or oceanfront, that are available for week, weekend or holiday getaways.

All Sea Ranch rentals have access to the ocean and tide pools filled with marine life. Fishing spots, a playground and hiking trails are close by along with tennis courts, a pool and sauna.

For those who are willing to drive south a few miles, Salt Point has a beach that's often covered with California seals resting in the sun. Not far from Salt Point, tours are available at Fort Ross, an old Russian fort built during the 1800s. Another place to visit is Bodega Bay, the oceanside town where Alfred Hitchcock filmed "The Birds."

Sea Ranch is located three to four hours away from the Bay Area, just north of Jenner on Highway 1. The winding road to Sea Ranch is often covered by fog, so drive carefully.

The rental price and the acceptability of pets is decided by the owner of each house. Prices are competitive, but expect to pay more if the house has a pri-

vate hot tub. Groceries are not close by, so bring as much as possible and buy the rest at Gualala, a town north of Sea Ranch.

As an example of price, a three-bedroom, two-bath meadow home that sleeps six ranges from \$170-\$200 for a weekend. The same house overlooking the ocean is \$225-\$250.

For more information and a price list call (707) 785-2579 or write Sea Ranch Rentals, P.O. Box 88, The Sea Ranch, CA 95497.

There are many places that are more convenient, but very few come close to the beauty and peacefulness that Sea Ranch offers for those who will go a little out of their way.

Campsites offer relaxation

By Ann Peterson

Camping is soothing to the spirit, especially after finals.

Big Basin Redwood State Park is one of the most popular nearby public campgrounds. The oldest park in the California State Park system, it covers 15,000 acres and extends to the ocean at Rancho del Oso and Wadell Beach, a popular area for wind-surfing. The 23-mile skyline-to-the-sea trail, part of over 40 miles of hiking trails within the park, connects Wadell Beach with the Big Basin campgrounds and extends from Big Basin to Castle Rock State Park.

Another popular state park is Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, located on Highway 9

about five miles north of Santa Cruz. This park covers about 1,737 acres and has 15 miles of hiking trails.

Another popular campground is the Mt. Madonna County Park. Mt. Madonna has picnicking facilities and 123 campsites, all of which are available on a first come, first served basis. Overnight campsites are \$6 per night. To assure a site during the weekend, it is a good idea to set up a tent Thursday night. It's worth the \$6 to know there's a spot waiting.

To get to Mt. Madonna, take Hecker Pass Road (Route 152) west from Gilroy. The campground is at the highest point of the pass, just before heading down toward Pajaro Dunes.

Destination Summer • May 1986



South Bay Nature Walks

By Katherine Hamilton

Learn about nature while enjoying the wonderful summer weather by visiting two of the South Bay's nearby parks — Mt. Madonna and Pt. Lobos.

A delight for flower and tree lovers, Mt. Madonna, located west of Gilroy, is a preserve for the majestic redwood tree as well as a wildlife sanctuary. This park has trails that take you from the steep, dark and mysterious redwood forest to the open, sunny, rolling hills of the grasslands.

If you hike from late spring to early summer (May - June), look for fields and meadows blanketed with all sizes, shapes and colors of wildflowers. The abundance of sunlight at the chaparral and grassland areas make them prime wildflower territories.

Pt. Lobos, located south of Carmel, offers year-round recreation. Because of its location, it is a prime spot for whale watching, wildflower identifying and tide pool exploring. The park, an hour's drive south of San Jose off Highway 1, is one of the few spots where the Carmel cypress grows.

One of the more exciting sights at Pt. Lobos is the tidepool area. Here you can see up close the colorful and exquisite flora and fauna of the sea. Be sure and check a tide table for low tide, or ask at the gate for the right time. The tide must be out in order to witness these fascinating creatures.

Pt. Lobos has ample parking, picnic tables and restroom facilities. It costs \$2 per car to enter the park. Brochures and maps of trails are available at the ranger station and gate. For more information, call (408) 624-4909.

Both Mt. Madonna and Pt. Lobos offer day trips which are full of interesting and informative things to do and see — all for a short drive and a small fee. You don't have to be an expert to enjoy the thrill of identifying wildflowers; nor do you have to be a scientist to like exploring the varied life of the tidepool.

Culture at the Villa

By Denise Rodriguez

When James Duval Phelan, a California State Senator, had his 19-room Mediterranean-style Villa built on 175 acres in beautiful, scenic Saratoga, he had in mind that this would be a place for entertaining. Entertain he did. Among his distinguished guests were Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Theodore and Eleanor Roosevelt, just to name a few.

Today, this estate is known as Villa Montalvo, and serves as a center for the arts and an arboretum to the nearby communities of Los Gatos, San Jose and Campbell. Villa Montalvo's arboretum provides several miles of nature trails which offer spectacular views of the Santa Clara Valley, along with trailed hillsides forested with great oaks, redwoods, firs and other trees. Along these trails there are several creeks and many small waterfalls. The arboretum is an Audubon Society bird sanctuary, which is cared for by the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department. The arboretum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends; the gates are locked at 5 p.m. Trail maps are offered free of charge in the Villa Montalvo gift shop.

Villa Montalvo offers a wide array of activities for those

interested in the arts. Inside the first floor of the Villa is an art gallery. The art gallery exhibits works done by artists who have been accepted by the Villa Montalvo committee. The type of art exhibited varies from a series of work called "Tools", done by sculptor Barbara Cooper, using bronze and polychrome, to a "Time Entry" exhibit by Barbara Sebastian in which she used clay, paint and pastels. Classical and jazz concerts, as well as theater, dance and storytelling are presented in the Carriage House, outdoors in the Lillian Fountain Garden or on the front lawn. In addition to these activities they have added poetry readings, which take place regularly in the Pavilion. From time to time a variety of workshops, lectures and competitions are offered. If you would like information on any of these events you can call (408) 741-3421 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays or for schedule of events you can call the Villa Montalvo business office at (408) 741-3421 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Like Senator Phelan had intended, since 1912 Villa Montalvo has continued to be an entertainment center. A center which opens its doors to all of those interested in the arts, nature and historic sights.

A Royal Stone:



Photo by Mike Daley

Castle Rock State Park contains rock formations suitable for beginning to intermediate climbers.

Castle Rock State Park offers more than just a bunch of old rocks

By Denise Rodriguez

Castle Rock is 3,000 acres of semi-wilderness inviting picnics in rolling meadows, hikes through shady forests and views from striking vistas. Located off Highway 35, 2 1/2 miles southeast of the Saratoga gap, this park provides an array of activities for those who enjoy the wil-

derness.

The park offers rock climbing, hiking trails, equestrian trails, picnic tables, an assortment of wildflowers, and backpack campsites.

Castle Rock is an inexpensive and fun place to visit for an afternoon outing or overnight hike.

Travel International

Summer Specials

★ Hawaii
★ Mexico

★ Club Med
★ Caribbean

Phone (408) 978-7777

TRAVEL THIS SUMMER WITH SJSU

International Travel Study
Earn units while touring another country!

Domestic Travel Tours
See interesting local spots with knowledgeable escorts!

For free literature
call (408) 277-2182
or visit DBH 136B on campus

CHVLC ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

MAY

Tues., 13 **THE BANGLES** 8 pm, \$13.50 Adv.

Sat., 24 **SANTA CRUZ BODYBUILDING CLASSIC**
PREJUDGING: 9:30 am \$5/Door
EVENING SHOW: 7:00 pm \$12.50 Res.
\$8.50 Gen. Adm.

Santa Cruz Civic Box Office

CHURCH & CENTER STREETS • SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060

(408) 429-3444

— REST AREAS



Santa Cruz has beaches for all

By Joan Thomas

The jumbo jet and its crew stand ready at the gate. The bathing suits, bottles of suntan lotion and sunglasses are packed. The beaches of Hawaii, Miami, St. Tropez, Rio de Janeiro and Tahiti are waiting. Now if only there were enough money to pay for the airfare . . .

But don't despair! For less than an hour's drive from San Jose, the beaches of Santa Cruz beckon.

People looking for an uncrowded getaway will find six of Santa Cruz's beaches — Natural Bridges, 14th Street, 17th to 30th Streets, New Brighton, Manresa and Sunset — that are ready and waiting. Campsites

are available at some of these beaches, and many provide fire rings. An overnight camping fee is usually required, as are advance reservations from May 16th through October.

Situated in a cove area 2½ miles north of the Municipal Wharf in Santa Cruz on Highway 1 is Natural Bridges State Beach. No doubt its tidepools, lack of rip tides and large waves, and picnic area with barbecue pits and picnic tables have helped make this primarily a family beach. Natural Bridges also hosts Monarch butterflies October through April. No lifeguard service is provided, but parking is available at \$2 a day.

Three miles south of the

Municipal Wharf is the 14th Street State Beach. Parking is limited; one parking lot at Maran Lake, a short distance away, can accommodate 35 cars. Food concessions are also available.

Close by are the 17th to 30th Street beaches. Since parking is restricted in the area to those with permits, the crowd tends to be small and local. No lifeguards are on duty, nor are any food concessions available.

New Brighton state beach is eight miles from the Municipal Wharf. Parking is \$2 a day, and plenty of space is available. A food concessions operates during the summer, but no lifeguards are on duty. New Brighton also has a 115-site

campground with fire rings. Reservations are required after May 16th and there is a camping fee of \$8 a night.

The surf's up at Manresa State Beach, but beware of the riptides. Thirteen miles south of Santa Cruz, it is described by Antone McGee of California Department of Parks and Recreation as being largely "undeveloped." Parking space is provided at \$2 a day, and no overnight camping is allowed.

Crowds are likely to be even smaller at Sunset State Beach, approximately 14 miles from Municipal Wharf. There is a \$2 a day parking fee, and lifeguards are on duty. Ninety developed camp sites are obtainable, although reservations are required after May 16. Year-round reservations are required for group camp sites.

To check out the hub of Santa Cruz's beach life, look into the main beach by the boardwalk, or Seabright and Twin Lakes State Beaches close by.

Food services, volleyball courts and parking are readily available at the beach near the boardwalk. Wetsuits, sailboards, surfboards and boogie boards can be rented, and lifeguard service is provided. Perhaps the best known of the area beaches, it tends to attract crowds.

With so many choices, everyone's sure to find the perfect beach.

A classic treat: Shakespearean plays

By Liz Asborno

Remember when you were a kid and school was almost out for the summer? You could play pirates or cowboys or cops and robbers all day with your friends? Pretty depressing now, isn't it? Now you have to find a summer job, or go to summer school, and only wish you could escape to the good ol' days of fantasy and adventure.

Well, fantasy and adventure are not just fond memories on the Shakespearean stages in Ashland, Oregon, and those throughout California. This summer you can see a variety of Shakespeare festivals and, for a short while, lose yourself in a world of drama.

The Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland began in February and continues through November 1. In its Angus Bowmer Theatre, The Tempest will play September 6 - October 31. On the Elizabethan Stage,

As You Like It, Titus Andronicus and Measure for Measure will be shown. As You Like It runs June 10 - October 3; Titus Andronicus, June 11 - October 4; Measure for Measure, June 12 - October 5. Ticket prices are \$9 to \$15. For more information, call (503) 482-4331. Write: Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Box 158, Ashland, OR 97520.

If you seek drama locally, check out the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival, the Valley Shakespeare Festival, the TheatreWorks Summer Festival or the Summer Shakespeare at Stanford seminar.

Berkeley will stage As You Like It, July 2 - September 10; Coriolanus, July 16 - September 11; and the Tempest, August 13 - September 14. All three productions will take place in John Hinkel Park, which is outdoors, so bring a jacket and a blanket. Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$14.50. For more information,

call (415) 548-3422.

The Valley Shakespeare Festival opens its seventh annual season at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery in July. The summer shows consist of two Shakespeare plays, The Merchant of Venice and Comedy of Errors, and one related classic, Don Quixote. Merchant opens July 11 and plays through July 31. Quixote runs from July 12 through August 1. Errors will be performed July 18 through July 30. Ticket prices range between \$8.50 and \$40. Call (408) 867-2766.

The TheatreWorks in Palo Alto puts on four summer shows. The Shakespeare pro-

duction, performed at the end of the summer, will be Much Ado About Nothing. Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$9 during the week. Students may get tickets at a discount if they arrive early and present their student identification cards. For more information, call (415) 329-2623.

Also in Palo Alto, the Stanford Alumni Association is offering a six-day seminar featuring four Shakespeare plays, lectures, workshops, a discussion of the music of the times and a play reading. Reservations can be made on a space-available basis after May 1. For more information, call (415) 723-2027.



The Valley Shakespeare Festival can use its natural outdoor setting as a stage

All aboard for Roaring Camp

By Suzanne De Long

The Dixiana, a Shay steam engine with a bright brass bell, slowly chugs out of the depot.

Passengers wave excitedly to those left behind as the train click-clacks into the redwood forest. Destination: the top of Bear Mountain.

Authentic and colorful steam trains dating back to the 1880s and '90s are the main attractions at Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad just outside Felton in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The fresh air, tinged with a slight smell of engine oil, takes Roaring Camp visitors away from city life and back to dreams of yesteryear, to the days when America was growing up. Visitors experience the days of general stores with wide front steps and pot-bellied stoves which kept customers toasty warm. Jars of old-fashioned stick candy are

lined up on the counter. A lady in a long dress measures out horehound candy in an iron and brass scale; above, kerosene lanterns hang from the rafters.

At Roaring Camp the store and train depot are buildings re-created from the 1880 era. A converted caboose offers lunch for visitors.

Roaring Camp got its name from the behavior of the loggers and miners living in the area in the 1880s. After working long and hard, the residents would get down to the business of drinking, shooting off their guns, and generally raising a ruckus. The respectable settlers in the mountains called the area Roaring Camp.

In 1867, a forward-thinking man, Joseph Welsh, bought the Roaring Camp properties to protect the towering redwoods from being logged. Today, even if a storm brings down a tree,

no lumber is allowed to be taken off the property.

In addition to the steam trains, which run every day of the year, Roaring Camp holds special events on every major holiday except Christmas.

Throughout the summer there are bluegrass, ragtime and Dixieland Jazz music festivals, square dancing and fiddling contests. And you won't want to miss the Jumpin' Frog Contest.

From July 4 until September 1, three daily trains will huff and puff up the steepest grade of narrow-gauge tracks in the United States. Fares to board are \$9.75 for people 16 and older and \$6.75 for people between 3 and 16.

Step into the 1880s and try some horehound candy, feel the rumbling of transportation used 100 years ago, and take a deep breath of the California redwood forest.

WHITEWATER RAFTING SUMMER SPECIAL

1 Day — So. Fork American
\$35 per person — Group of 6
ANY FRIDAY IN JUNE

We also offer regular 1 and 2 day trips
on the South and Middle Forks
or the American.

Group and organizer discounts available

For info:
Rollinson River Rafting
P.O. Box 1156
Capitola, CA 95010
(408) 688-8551



*The Monterey
Bay Aquarium's touch
tank is more popular
than the snack bar.*

MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

Marine life explored

By Suzanne DeLong

If you're looking for something fun, inexpensive and educational to do this summer, visit the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The aquarium is a collection of local marine life specimens. Many of the plants and animals are gathered from a large, underwater canyon that is 70 miles long and plunges to a depth of more than 10,000 feet. This canyon, which runs from Ano Nuevo to Point Lobos, is why biologists consider the Pacific Coast to be one of the richest, most varied marine environments.

Inside the aquarium, the first display people notice is the one above their heads. Life-sized fiberglass models of killer and gray whales hang above, dwarfing visitors with their size. Once you're over the shock of seeing how big these whales

really are, you'll probably notice the otter tank to your right.

The otter tank can be viewed on two levels. Downstairs you can see the otters twist and turn underwater. Upstairs you can watch them play on the rocks or float on the surface. Either way, these mammals are always ready to play and show off. The only time they might ignore a crowd is when they are being fed at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity to see the otters close-up while they eat.

One of the aquarium's newest exhibits allows you to examine tide pool creatures closely. Using a simple control, you can move an underwater microscope to focus on any animal in the tank. Television screens on each side of the tank allow other visitors to see what you have chosen to view.



Photo by Ron Cockerille

After exploring the small marine life, you might be ready for something a little larger. The shark and fish tank, next on your walking tour, should satisfy your wish. This tank contains several types of sharks, a few eels, a bat ray, a sting ray, many big fish, and a variety of animals that cling and crawl.

Now that you have seen all these creatures, are you ready to touch a few? Next are the touch tanks. The first one is the bat ray tank. The large, shallow tank allows you to reach in and touch a bat ray as it passes by.

If the bat rays move too fast for you, the second touch tank is more your speed. This tank contains large chitons, sea urchins, starfish and a few other slow-moving creatures that can be removed from the water for close inspection.

As you continue your walk through the facility, you next encounter revolving doors which lead to one of the best exhibits at the aquarium. The bird watch is a horizontal slice of mini-beach complete with sand dunes, birds, plants, beach, man-made waves and fish. The birds are

beautiful, and no cage comes between the viewer and the birds, so photo possibilities are ideal. This exhibit is another example of how well the aquarium is designed and developed.

The second floor contains only a few exhibits right now, but construction is in progress. The kelp lab is the main exhibit. Here you can look at sea urchins, brittle starfish and shells under a microscope.

Monterey Bay Aquarium is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Admission is \$5 for students with I.D.

SCUBA LESSONS

Your South Bay Independent Scubapro Dealers Have Some of the Finest Training Facilities in the Area

Featuring

- ★ ON-SITE HEATED POOLS
- ★ INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION
- ★ EXPERIENCED STAFF
- ★ SMALL, COMFORTABLE CLASSES
- ★ QUALITY DIVE EQUIPMENT
- ★ FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE TECHNICIANS

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER

Learn SCUBA in only
four weeks

SIGN UP NOW



Day & Eve. classes available
Continuing Education
for certified divers

HEATED POOL
ON PREMISES

PENINSULA DIVING CENTER

"The Safe & Fun Recreation"
NAUI/SSI Full Service
Training Facility



Equipment Sales
Rentals-Servicing
International &
Local Dive Trips

**HEATED POOL
ON PREMISES**

FREE Introductory
Lesson Available

Closed SUN & MON

415-965-2241

1015 W. El Camino Real
Mountain View

Stan's Skin Diving Shop

Established 1955

— Indoor Heated Pool —

- INSTRUCTION
- SALES
- SERVICE
- RENTALS

998-0767

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6:30
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 9-5



554 S. Bascom, San Jose

Before You Take Lessons:

"Know What You're Getting"

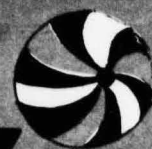
- What Are The Total Course Costs?
- Is Training Pool on Premises?
- How Many Students Per Class?
- Is Pool Available for Practice?
- What Equipment is Required?
- How Much Will It Cost?
- Any Additional Fees or Hidden Costs?

Before You Commit . . . Come
Tour Our Facilities

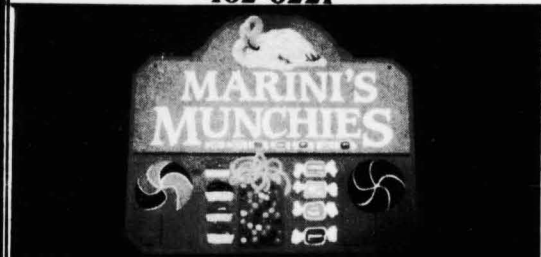
"Make The Right Choice"



FUNNIN' AND SUNNIN' IN SANTA CRUZ



Marini's
BIKINIS
BEACH BOARDWALK
423-4165
DOWNTOWN 751 41st AVE.
462-6221



Santa Cruz Beach & Boardwalk
Santa Cruz Municipal Wharf

Dream Inn

On the beach in Santa Cruz

**Ask about our All-You-
Can-Eat Buffets**

175 WEST CLIFF DRIVE
SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA 95060
PHONE 408-426-4330

FOR ALL YOUR BEACH NEEDS

Sun Shops
On the Beach Est. 1971
400 Beach St., Santa Cruz, CA

**SWIM
SHOP
SWIMSATIONS**

...always an
ample supply
of swim, sun
and beachwear



Resort and Beachwear
The Year 'Round
Santa Cruz 426-9699

★★★
**Contemporary
Gifts
Adult Toys
Fine Jewelry**

neldin's
on the wharf

Santa Cruz
Municipal Wharf
429-8998

**MEET POPEYE AT HIS
NEW HOME!**



Cost: \$33.92



Summery's
Deli
Yacht Harbor Santa Cruz

2222 East Cliff Dr
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 462-4890

Capitola--

European charm, beautiful beaches

By Bridget Beith

Bored with classes? Need to get away for a day, a weekend? Instead of spending all day in the car, why not try visiting the quiet side of Santa Cruz: Capitola. Located just off Highway 1 on the north edge of Monterey Bay, three miles south of Santa Cruz.

As the oldest seaside resort in California, Capitola is reminiscent of a small European fishing port, making it perfect for a vacation getaway. Brightly colored beach cottages and Mediterranean-style bungalows line the narrow streets and lanes of

this picturesque village. Clusters of charming Victorian homes perch atop steep cliffs with breathtaking views.

Nestled between two bluffs, the resort's center lies in a sheltered cove at the mouth of Soquel Creek on Monterey Bay.

Many history buffs enjoy taking the self-guided, 1½-hour historic walking tour featuring 20 sights of interest. The tour map/guide is available at the Capitola Historical Museum, whose collection includes many photographs of historic Capitola.

The recently renovated,

150-year-old Capitola Wharf features many attractions. Among them are a restaurant, snack bar, charter fishing trips, a boat launch, mooring facilities, fishing skiff and beach accessory rentals, and a marine store with bait, tackle and fishing equipment rental. Fishing is excellent from the wharf, which is open 24 hours a day.

Capitola Beach, with its freshwater lagoon, delights swimmers and sunbathers alike. Beach volleyball is a favorite sport on Capitola Beach and many people also enjoy surfing, windsurfing, skindiving, fishing and boating.

In Capitola village, along the main street, unusual boutiques and galleries contribute to the community's artistic character. Curio seekers will enjoy leisurely exploring the fine work of local artisans and crafts people.

Upper Capitola Village, where the practical and the whimsical meet, includes more innovative shops and restaurants in the Cross Roads Center.

Capitola can be enjoyed on a spur of the moment, or first try excursion. This city is fun to get lost in. For more information contact the Capitola Chamber of Commerce at (408) 475-6522.



Photo by Erol Gurian

Renting or owning a home from atop Victorian Hill would provide this backyard view of Capitola.

Los Gatos: nearby charm

By Kathy Thornberry

Busy schedules and tight budgets may not permit many summer weekends in Palm Springs or afternoons in San Francisco, but a day in nearby Los Gatos will satisfy that getaway fever.

Los Gatos offers its visitors a friendly, comfortable atmosphere highlighted by an array of shops and variety in dining — a chance to enjoy an afternoon of quiet pleasure, a getaway close to home.

Saturday — Sunday — anyway. Imagine the warm sun, clear blue sky, the surrounding hills and a small town nestled between.

The main street, Santa Cruz Avenue, is lined with shops catering to all interests.

One such shop is A Touch of Brass, which boasts a wide range of brass items, from key rings to vases to lamps to beds. It is nearly overwhelming and definitely intriguing. "Our pieces come from all over the world," said co-owner Jackie La Londe who has owned the shop with

her husband for 12 years.

Twelve years would seem a long time for a shop to remain in the same location. However, the Los Gatos Market has been in the town for "over 100 years — since 1879," according to Hohn Tolan, the market's wine buyer.

Tolan said the market "tends toward a gourmet food store." He added, "Our deli makes us different," because they have no long lines and their help is friendly.

Just wait...there is more! Feeling decadent? Step inside Bare Escentuals. The aroma draws in passersby. Coconut, papaya, apricot, and pina colada all make a for stunning combination of scents.

Beauty is essential, but so is feeding a healthy mind. And for this there is the Curious Book Shoppe. "We carry all the classics, paperbacks, first editions and illustrated books," said employee Dorothy Balch.

The Curious Book Shoppe specializes in out-of-

print books. "Buy-Sell-Trade" a sign reads. Books line the walls, and one wonders how many there could possibly be, where they came from originally and whose hands will turn their pages next.

Each morning locals' hands reach for their personalized mugs that hang on the wall at Gilley's Coffee Shoppe. Gilley's serves breakfast all day and features many old favorites for lunch.

Last stop on the trek is Bears in the Wood, a shop that truly merits the description "unique." Bears, bears and more bears are everywhere! Stuffed bears, stationary, note pads, posters, watches, calendars, party supplies, a vast selection of bear storybooks... the list is endless. "It is intriguing to walk in, and no one leaves without a smile on his face," said owner Janee McKinney. The store is geared toward adults and visitors walk away smiling and usually clutching a package. It is a nice store in which to end the day.



One to three day White Water River Trips on the following California rivers.

- Kings
- East Carson
- Merced
- Tuolumne
- South Fork American

Extraordinary River Rafting
by Zephyr River Expeditions, Inc.

Bus Transportation from L.A. and Bay Area
• Family Discounts • Group Rates •
Charter Rates • All Meals • Paddle Option

For free brochure, reservations
information, contact ZEPHYR,
P.O. Box 3607 Sonoma, CA 95370
(709) 532-6249

Call Toll Free
1-800-431-3636

TRAVEL TIPS



**Bora Bora
Tahiti**



Depart Friday, Saturday, Sunday from Los Angeles, San Francisco,
San Jose or Oakland

Included features

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 nights Bora Bora | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 night Tahiti |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accommodation as shown including room tax | <input type="checkbox"/> Meeting service including flower lei on arrival and shell lei on departure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Round trip airfare/hotel transfers and baggage handling | <input type="checkbox"/> Complimentary activities on Bora Bora as shown in the hotel descriptions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Islands in the Sun flight bag | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> passport wallet and baggage tags | |

Travel in the month of June

Carbo San Lucas/Mazatlan 8 days/7 nights
3 nights at the Casto Cabo Hotel, 4 nights at the Oceano Palace
round trip air from S.F. Airport, Hotel tax,
round trip transfers in Mazatlan only

\$412 per person**

Also, Enjoy Hawaii for as low as \$299** plus tax
per person — Air Fare only

All prices for trips are based on Double Occupancy

Princeton Plaza Mall
1375 Blossom Hill Road
San Jose
(408) 266-9600
(800) 272-TIPS

L.A. Rocks

HOT FOR YOU THIS SUMMER!

L.A. ROCKS/EXECUTAN
Present
Our Wednesday Night Beach Party



ALL SUMMER LONG
"SHORTS, SCHNAPPS, & SHADES"
50¢ Schnapps shots, if you wear shorts and shades
75¢ Well drinks, house shots, draft beer & wine

L.A. ROCKS
The Best Dance Music in the South Bay
Five Nights a Week

Open Wednesday - Sunday
(408) 866-5666

**KAMIKAZE
THURSDAYS**

50¢ KAMIKAZES

**FRIDAYS/
SATURDAYS**

Complimentary Buffet
Breakfast at 2:00 a.m.

**TEQUILA
SUNDAY**

50¢ Gold Shots
and Margaritas

